

## ALLIES SHOW UNITED FRONT

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THERE is a grim humor about watching a speeding tourist approach that double-dip in the pavement on East Third street. I had just put my car up Thursday night when somebody dashed down the street heading eastward twice too fast. Local people, I thought, and they are going to make a fast stop. . . . But no! they were tourists. Brakes gave one loud yelp on the very brink, and they piled into that double-dip at full speed. The car left the pavement with all four wheels, recovered, and went on. No thanks to the tourists, of course. Automobiles are given shock-absorbers today which take a car off the ground and bring it back in a straight line—otherwise the driver would have turned over.

## 14 Students Die in Crash of Bus and B. &amp; O. Train

All But 5 of 28 Children Injured in Grade Crossing Accident

DIDN'T SEE TRAIN

Bus Driver Was on Track in Rain Before He Heard Express

ROCKVILLE, Md.—(AP)—The mangled bodies of 14 high school students who met death when an express train crushed their auto bus late Thursday night lay in an improvised funeral home here Friday.

Anguished parents went about the task of establishing identification. The accident occurred virtually in the outskirts of this village, located 16 miles north of Washington. Ambulances were hurried from Washington to the scene.

One hospital at Washington reported it had received five injured, of which two were expected to die.

Five Escape

Police said only five of the 28 pupils in the bus were known to have escaped injury.

The pupils, whose ages ranged from 14 to 18 years, were accompanied by a teacher of the Williamsport (Md.) High School, which they attended.

They were returning from a chemistry exhibition at the University of

(Continued on page 5)

## April Meeting Is Held by Robison

Prescott and Nashville Staffs Meet With Hope Store Thursday Night

The Geo. W. Robison company held its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the company's Hope store. Employees from the Prescott, Nashville and Hope stores attended.

The topic for discussion at the meeting was "Building." Ten of the employees made short talks on this subject, bringing out the fact that by building for the store the employee is also building for himself and his future. One speaker brought out the point that a store can only build as large as the employees will let it. In other words, it is up to each individual person in the store to see that he does all in his power to make the company grow.

Following these talks, C. C. Lewis, general manager of the company, spoke on general business improvement and how the employees should prepare themselves for the Easter buying rush.

Refreshments were served at Checkered cafe.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A prophet never should be at loss for words.

## Far Western Crop Damage Estimated to Be 30 Million

15 Million Acres Damaged in Area of Dust Storms

WHEAT CHIEF LOSS

20,000 Families on Federal Relief Rolls in Stricken Region

By the Associated Press

Crop damage estimates exceeding 30 million dollars, a seriously-affected area of more than 15 million acres, and relief rolls carrying well above 20,000 families, were figures which swirled along with the dust in the West and Southwest Friday.

The figures pertained to the brewing zone of recurring dust storms. The crop damage largely concerned wheat.

Covers Half of U. S.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Dust harassed residents from Illinois to Wyoming and from Tennessee to New Mexico greeted their teeth—both literally and figuratively—Thursday as the plague of blowing soil from the plains country laid a pall over more than half of the United States.

With breathing made difficult, masks of every sort were pressed into use. Business and social life was at a standstill in some parts of the stricken area. Schools were closed. Traffic was halted. Even funerals were postponed.

A. M. Hainrick, federal meteorologist here, predicted no let-up of the dust storms to the west and southwest of here, but there were reports of beneficial rains north and northeast of here.

Exodus Continues

The exodus of farmers beaten by the drought and dust continued Thursday. The old cattle country, whose conversion to farm land is blamed for the silt storms, was dotted with discouraged families making their way eastward, after abandoning their homes in the West.

The brunt of Thursday's storm fell on western Kansas, eastern Colorado and Wyoming, western parts of Oklahoma, virtually all of Texas and parts of New Mexico.

But dust that had been launched Wednesday on its eastern flight Thursday swirled over Missouri, Iowa and Arkansas, crossed the Mississippi and sifted down on Illinois, Tennessee and Louisiana.

Damaging Snow

South Dakota and Nebraska were relieved from the dust by snow that blocked roads and stalled trains. All highways and railroads were blocked in the vicinity of Bismarck.

Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska cheered instead of extending sympathy to 100 persons stranded by snow blockades around Chappell, Neb.

"That's the best distress news I've heard in a long time," the governor chuckled, when he learned of the numerous appeals for help in opening snow-bound roads.

But while those states were getting too much snow, residents of other states to the south prayed in vain for sufficient moisture to lay the dust. Where rain did fall it general was too light to do more than "rain mud."

Windshield wipers were unable to clean it off car windows and many motorists drove slowly with lights on.

Delay Cleaning

Housewives despaired of cleaning until the storm is over. Many of them have to wash dishes six times a day, being forced to clean them and all cooking utensils before each meal in addition to the regular washings.

Taping of window cracks is a common custom, but even so the air inside many houses was foggy with dust. Kansas farm families living on the leeward side of blowing fields reported dust literally piling up inside their homes.

Even the birds were grounded by dust in Texas. Sparrows were on the ground by the hundreds. Those that attempted to wing their way through the heavy silt flapped along at an altitude of only a few feet.

There were reports that some livestock had succumbed in Kansas from the fine flying soil. All stock was suffering.

## THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

—BY RODNEY DUTCHER—

WASHINGTON.—The AAA is out-Hoovering the old Federal Board in its cotton loan operations.

It has loaded up with 4,770,000 bales on loans at 12 cents a pound, which means \$256,200,000.

Like the Farm Board, AAA has failed to peg prices, and the market price has fallen below the loan value. And everybody is bothered by the heavy decline of cotton exports and a prospective carryover of 9,000,000 bales.

Farmers who can get 12 cents a pound of cotton from the government naturally haven't cared to export it for less.

Friendly observers of AAA fear that

## Men Dare Death on Dizzy Perches Above the Canyon

Or They Dig Through Rock in Dark Tunnels Far Down Under

100 WORKERS DEAD

Accidents Inevitable—One Man Fell 700 Feet, Yet Saved His Life

A hardy, adventurous breed of men is that which has achieved the miracle that is Boulder Dam. This story, fifth in the series of six, tells of the 4000 workers who have reared this greatest of modern wonders.

By OREN ARNOLD

NEA Service Special Correspondent

BOULDER CITY, Nev.—It is not a shodshow or a carnival in any possible sense—but, gee, what a lot of fun the people have had in building Boulder Dam!

And truly creative work, big work, is pleasure. And so tremendous a project as this, with the lives of 8000 or more people immediately and indirectly involved, was bound to have its excitement, its comedies and tragedies, and all the human things.

Fine, co-operative workmen, who would otherwise have been unemployed, have built Boulder Dam. With their families they live in a story-book town, so clean and picturesque is this Boulder City.

It is not inaptly called "the best town in America," because through its federal management all unemployed, all bums, beggars, and other undesirable are instantly escorted out. What a Utopia!

The town might have been named Hoover City because the dam itself was once called Hoover Dam. But circumstance does queer things with the popularity of human beings.

Mac West Beats Hoover

A while back Hoover came to Boulder City, and—so the workers here tell—fully 200 people went to hear him talk. But when Mac West came in, 3000 men "laid off" went to join her audience!

Question Number 1 that tourists at the dam ask is, "How high is it?" The second usually is, "what did it cost?" And the third is, "Say, has anybody been killed on this work?"

Yes, somebody has been killed. Not one, but more than 100 lives, much less than on the average construction project to humanity. But—

the proportion of lives lost here is much less than on the average construction project.

Boulder Dam is just bigger than anything else of its kind ever attempted before.

Tumbles 100 Feet; Lives

One poor man slipped and fell seven feet and was killed. But another workman lost his footing on a cliff edge, slipped, skidded, scrambled, tumbled, rolled, and "fell" a total of 700 feet, and kept right on working!

Great cables cross the canyon and drop hooks down 800 feet to hoist or lower machinery and men. Men dangle that distance out over the rocks with utter nonchalance, where one slip would mean death. On one lifting unit some wag has painted "Flying Trapeze."

A man was riding on it one day, hundreds of feet up, when a fellow workman several feet above him suddenly fell. With amazing presence of mind, the worker below swung out on a rope and caught him, saving his life. Just like a circus stunt.

A few people cheered the spectacle, but it was all in the day's work; most residents there now don't even recall the two men's names.

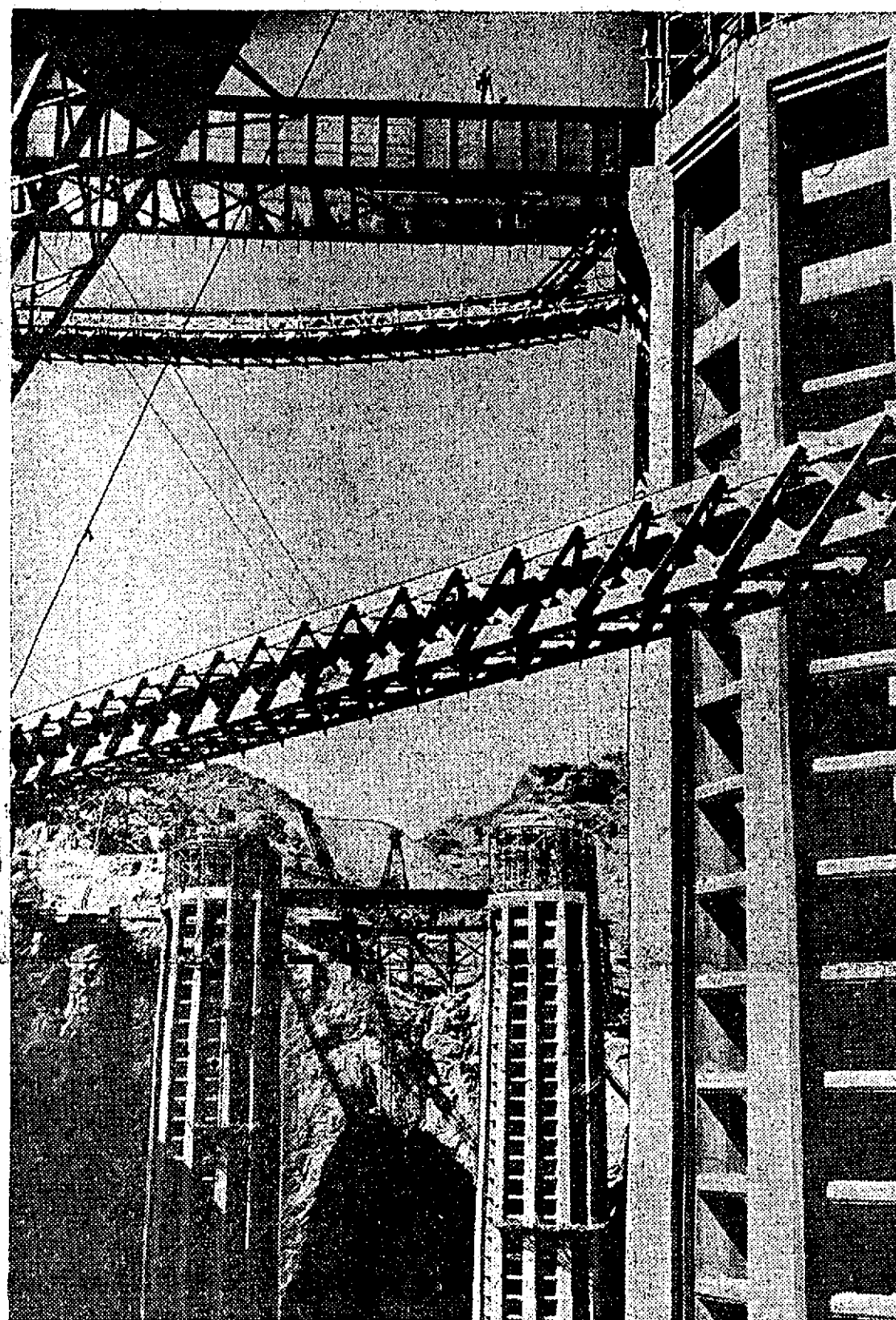
Fired For Aerial Act

Two other men, really good amateur trapeze artists and full of daring, did a little impromptu stunt on the cable hoist one day, as they were being lifted from the powerhouse to the canyon rim. Just risked their lives to give spectators a thrill.

But their boss calmly awaited them

(Continued on page three)

## The Bigness of Boulder Dam!



Again the background of leaden sky, only a tiny mark in the immensity that is Boulder Dam, man surveys his handiwork and finds it a marvel, the most colossal engineering wonder in history.

## April Session of Circuit Court Ends

Civil Decisions Close Docket—Chancery Court in Session

Hempstead circuit court at Washington was brought to a close late Thursday.

In the final trial, Bobby George Guilliams and Norma Jean Guilliams each were awarded \$1,500 judgment in a civil suit against the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

The case resulted from the purchase of a quantity of cheese from A. & P. store at Hope, which the defendants alleged was spoiled.

Following adjournment of circuit court, the April term of chancery court convened at Washington Friday.

Divorce proceedings and the foreclosure of mortgages were to come before the court.

## Liquor Law Is Not to Be Given Test

Fayetteville "3-Mile Case" Not to Raise Legality Issue

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—A collateral attack is not planned on the state liquor control act in the pending suit to test the validity of the three-mile law here, Attorney Oscar E. Williams said Thursday.

Williams filed the suit on behalf of the city and county to determine whether the state liquor act repealed acts of 1875 and 1903 setting up a "dry zone" of three miles about the University of Arkansas.

Last week it was reported the suit would be amended to include an allegation that the state liquor act was invalid because it was passed by the aid of two "paired votes" in the house

## PWA to Encourage City Construction

New Proposal for U. S. to Donate 50 Per Cent of Labor, Materials

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The PWA, which has not spent all of the 3 billion 800 million dollars turned over to it two years ago, is considering a plan to make cities and states more eager to build public works under the new 4-billion-dollar fund.

Its proposal is for the federal government to make outright donations amounting to 50 per cent of the cost of the labor and materials.

The rest of the cost would be met with PWA loans.

38,800 More CCC

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The enrollment of 38,800 new men for the CCC within 60 days was promised Friday by Robert Fechner, CCC director, after a conference with President Roosevelt on this phase of the 4-billion-dollar work relief program.

Townsend Bill Beaten

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A stunning initial defeat for Townsend old-age pension advocates Thursday started the administration's social security bill through the house. A leading advocate of the Townsend plan—Representative McGroarty, Democrat, California—virtually conceded defeat.

The debate waxed so vigorous that Chairman O'Connor of the rules committee, one of the Democratic leaders, shouted above the tumult that Representative Monaghan, Democrat, Montana, was "making a demagogic speech for his constituents on the Townsend plan."

To which Monaghan shouted back a denial, insisting he was trying to preserve his "constitutional rights."

O'Connor finally withdrew his remark from the record.

The Democratic steering committee

## Convention Honors Three Hope Girls

Misses Bernier, Feild and White Are Named Hostesses

The Hope contingent of the Broadway of America cavalcade to the national convention at Nashville, shared in the "spotlight" when the motorcade reached Memphis on its tour eastward.

A clipping from a Memphis newspaper shows a two-column picture of Misses Hattie Anne Feild and Elizabeth Bernier. A half column write-up is below the picture.

They were photographed with "David," an El Paso Indian, who towers 6 feet 9 inches in height, and who is a big attraction at the various stops en route to Nashville.

The picture from the Memphis newspaper shows the Indian in his native costume, while Misses Feild and Bernier are dressed in evening gowns.

Word was received in Hope Friday from Nashville where the convention opened, that Misses Bernier, Feild and Elizabeth White, all of Hope, had been chosen as Arkansas hostesses to the American Exposition in San Diego, Calif., next month.

Gus Bernier is the other Hope delegate to the Nashville convention. Mr. Bernier is an Arkansas director of the Broadway association.

## \$1,197 'Turnback' to Hempstead Co.

Total of \$134,715 Given 75 Counties From 1-Cent Gas Tax

Distribution of \$134,715.65 to the 75 Arkansas county governments as their quarterly "turnback" from the 1-cent share of the 6 1/2-cent state gasoline tax was announced Wednesday by State Treasurer Earl Page.

Hempstead county's share of the three-month fund was \$1,977.89.

Novada county received \$1,387.57; Howard county \$1,262.64; and Lafayette county \$1,000.98.

## France Consents to Refrain From Censuring Hitler

Abandons Protest to League in Return for British Assistance

STRESA MEET ENDS

Germany More Cordial as Old Allies Reach an Understanding

Copyright Associated Press

STRESA, Italy.—(AP)—An agreement among representatives of France, Great Britain and Italy as to the program they shall follow in next week's League of Nations council session at Geneva was reached here Friday.

The announcement was made by Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, in a statement to the Associated Press.

Premier Mussolini of Italy and Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain were represented as being in complete agreement with Laval on the procedure to be taken at the League council.

Previous to the announced agreement France had agreed to refrain from asking the council to condemn Germany.

In return, however, the British blessed the French idea of regional European pacts within the framework of the League.

Germany Willing

STRESA, Italy.—(AP)—An official communique stated Friday that Germany had informed Great Britain, France and Italy that she stood ready to enter an Eastern European non-aggression pact even if some of the signatories should "stipulate among themselves accords of reciprocal assistance."

By the Associated Press

A French effort to get united support for her appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's rearmament produced differences of opinion at Stresa Thursday. German officials expressed the opinion the Stresa conference already was dead.

A German Foreign Office spokesman who said his summary of conditions for Germany's participation in future security and disarmament negotiations represented "the absolute official policy of Adolf Hitler," asserted emphatically Germany would take part only if she is assured complete arms equality.

Paris reported that the Anglo-French pact, probably forms the model for other pacts binding the Little Entente and the Balkan states for "automatic" action against an aggressor.

Stresa—Authoritative sources, said the British were seeking to soft-pedal the French complaint at Geneva, so as not to drive Germany away from future peace negotiations.

Moscow—Tass (official Russian) News Agency, confirmed reports that France and Russia had reached an agreement in principle on their proposed convention, which, it said, will be concluded "in the very near future."

London—Political circles expressed the view that decisions at Stresa should not be considered final until

(Continued on page five)

## Hearing Set for Sales Tax Test

Chancellor Dodge to Review Case in Little Rock Saturday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Chancellor Frank H. Dodge said he would hear the test suit on the Hall 2 per cent sales tax law Saturday.

## Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton opened from six to eight points lower Friday, and early trading held within a narrow range at these levels.

Trading was active but aside from the decline at the first call there was little pressure on the market.

May opened six points lower at 11.45, while July at 11.50, October at 11.20 and December at 11.28, represented similar declines.

Liverpool reported a reactionary market with some profit taking and selling induced by reports that New England mills might be forced to close unless the processing tax was removed. This served to unsettle prices.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, eight lower to one higher with lower Liverpool cables partially offset by active commission houses buying of late months. May 11.50; July 11.56; October 11.22; December 11.29; January 11.38; March 11.47.

(Continued on page 5)



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Many People Wrong On Health Questions.

Many persons have unusual beliefs about disease which are based on superstition and misconception rather than on exact knowledge.

In a recent survey of freshmen entering the University of Michigan, a number of questions were offered, with several possible answers to each. These revealed to some extent the failures of health education in the high school and grade school.

In hardly one instance did more than one-half to three-fourths of the students answer the questions correctly.

For example, there was the question as to what should be done when a person is bitten by a dog. About one-fifth of the students said, dress the wound; 2 per cent said, call the police; about half of them said, call a doctor; another 2 per cent said, kill the dog; the remainder gave the correct answer, which is to capture the dog and confine it for observation.

At this time, when rabies is more prevalent than it has been for years, it is important to know what to do under these circumstances. When the dog is captured and studied, one is able to determine whether it actually has rabies.

If the dog is killed, it is necessary to send the head of the dog to a state laboratory, where the brain is examined for evidence of hydrophobia or rabies. The person who has been bitten by a dog, even slightly suspicious of having rabies, should promptly avail himself of the Pasteur treatment, which is known to be of benefit in prevention of rabies.

Another question concerned the thing to be done when a person feels faint. More than half the students said he should go for fresh air; about 5 per cent said, give him water to drink and a number said, massage his temples; a few said that the thing to do was to hold the breath. About one-third of the students knew the right answer—to lower the head.

Administration of water, breathing of ammonia fumes, and rubbing of wrists, temples, and legs may all be interesting if not useful procedure, but they do not reach the cause of the disturbance.

A third question concerned the normal function of perspiration. More than half the students thought that the purpose of sweat is to eliminate poison from the body.

A few said that the purpose of sweat is to clean the skin; some thought it was to oil the skin; and a few thought that we sweat to get rid of water.

The right answer, which was known to about half the students, was that the purpose of sweat is to regulate the heat of the body. This is kept constant through dilation of the blood vessels in the skin, and through elimination of sweat from the body and evaporation of water in the form of sweat from the surface of the body.

It is highly important to keep the body at a uniform temperature. If elimination of heat and evaporation of water from the surface of the body is prevented, usually a fever develops.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Everyone Was Wrong But Hughie Johnson—Boyhood Story Sets Key for the General's New Book

When Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was 4 years old, he got into a fight with some other boys. His mother came to the door just in time to hear him shout: "Everybody in the world is a rink-stink but Hughie Johnson and he's all right."

The general tells this anecdote on himself in his new book, "The Blue Eagle From Egg to Earth," and admits that "both my mother and Bernie Baruch insist it is characteristic, if far from flattering," and he adds that "perhaps NRA and this book had its antecedents."

The book, as you might expect, is vastly entertaining. It contains few surprises; General Johnson's continued faith in NRA is well known, and if he

pulls his punches slightly in discussing some of the government officials with whom he is on the outs, that, perhaps, is only to be expected.

The most interesting part to me, was the beginning. For General Johnson has not only written a history of the NRA; he has told the story of his own life, and the first half dozen chapters, describing his boyhood and his army career, are salty and racy enough for anyone.

The general's ideas of diplomacy are all his own. When he was a cavalry lieutenant along the Mexican border, he attended a banquet of American and Mexican army officers. Overcome by the feeling of goodwill, he offered a toast—to the day when the Stars and Stripes should fly over Mexico, when "we can all be brothers in arms!"

You can get a notion of the quality of the book from that. It makes excellent reading—even if you may agree with very little of the impassioned argument of the latter portion. Published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., it sells for \$3.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Traffic Safety Campaign in Home Is Needed to Safeguard Child.

Quoting from an article by Russell Holt Peters in the "Forum" on accidents by motor cars:

"The traffic toll (death) for 1934 runs around 36,000; the number injured in 1934 stands at a million. In ten years 100,000,000 have been hurt (approximately) and 300,000 killed." One gets the impression from accident reports that most of the fatalities are children. A warning to a parent, then, at this time, is to me a matter of conscience. I know that people get tired hearing about it and their natural reaction is to say, "Oh we know all that! Why not tell us something we don't know!"

But I have an angle on it that younger mothers could not be expected to possess, the angle of alarm that middle-aged invariably counts as its dearest possession. We who have lived and seen, and experienced tragedy know how quickly things can happen and how useless it is to think and blame oneself after something has happened.

**Caution Is Essential**

Youth, and I call anyone under thirty or so, youthful—the gift of feeling invulnerable, and it also feels that in some way their families will always escape by a miracle, too. It is a grand thing for the world that it is so, but real wisdom lies in common sense after all, and I never heard of ordinary care interfering in the least with hope.

It is not necessary to repeat all the old warnings about balls and skates and bicycles in the street, or mention that lethal weapon, the small wagon. Every parent knows the danger as well as I do.

Nor is it necessary to carp about the responsibility of drivers or dissent on the speed lunatics, the cruel drunken or cowardly. Many of the accidents as we know, happen to good careful drivers. But this truth stands out. Most accidents from cars are somebody's fault.

Why would not a mother, seeing her boy playing ball across traffic say, "You cannot do that!" Why not say to the small fellow riding his wagon in the middle of the roadway, "Stay off!"

It is little use feeling outraged by the fact that the monsters on wheels have all the rights and pedestrians or children at play none. It is perfectly true, but one might as well say to Juggernaut, "I'll stand where I am, and I dare you to run over me." It flatters us nowhere.

I for one, blame cities for not having cleared out available lots for play, years ago when finances would bear it. Now I cannot see for the life of me why some of the alphabet teams cannot make small neighborhood parks part of public works programs. Children are as precious as trees and roads.

**Laws Block Enterprise.**

One neighborhood tried to get up their own community park to keep children off the street, and they were told they could not open it without a supervisor, which they could not afford. Of all the incredible nonsense I ever heard, this takes the cake. Where is the supervisor when they play on the street?

Extra care, constant warnings, explanations to children of danger will help a great deal. Insistent efforts of communities to get vacant lots made

## Many Excellent Used Cars Offered

Ford V-8 New Car Sales Result in Many Local Offerings

The biggest used car opportunity in years awaits buyers on the lots of Ford dealers, according to Tom McLarty of Hope Auto Co., local Ford dealer.

"The remarkable success of the new 1935 Ford V-8 has created an opportunity for the used car buyer without parallel in recent automobile history," Mr. McLarty said.

"Not only have thousands of motorists traded in their cars for the new Ford V-8, but the cars taken in trade by Ford dealers have been cars of a quality and condition than ever before."

"As a result, Ford dealers are now offering by far the largest and most attractive choice of used cars you have seen in years—at prices equally attractive."

"Practically every make and body type of car is represented—sedans, coupes, coaches roadsters, in both large and small cars. Many are 1933 and 1934 models."

"All are in good running order and many are almost like new, ready to drive for thousands of miles. In other words, used cars with plenty of unused mileage."

"And careful used car buyers rely on their local Ford dealer because they know that he has at stake his reputation for fair dealing and good service that he can't afford to sacrifice for the sake of a few dollars."

"The value he places on the buyer's good-will alone is the buyer's personal guarantee of satisfaction."

"In the used car market now, the buyer has one of those chances in a lifetime; and many smart motorists are already taking advantage of it."

"Used cars are sold on time payments just like new cars and generous trade-in allowances are being given."

## Committee Favors Farm Purchase Bill

Would Authorize Borrowing Billion to Put Tenants on Own Land

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate agriculture committee Wednesday approved the Bankhead bill creating a Farmers' Home Corporation with an initial capital stock of \$50,000,000 and with authority to issue \$1,000,000,000 of bonds to finance small individual farms and farm homes with a view to "checking the increase of tenancy in the United States."

The bill, introduced by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, and claimed to have administration support, would set up a board of five members consisting of the secretary of agriculture, the governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and three members to be appointed by the president, to manage the new federal corporation.

Its bond would be guaranteed as to principal and interest, just as the existing farm and home mortgage bonds, and would be tax exempt. It would have authority to "make loans for, and to assist in the establishment of small individual farms and farm homes, together with the necessary buildings and other structures, livestock, equipment, implements and machinery, furnishings, supplies and facilities."

**This Is Libel**

Daughter—"Did you hear, dad, they have just caught the biggest toothy thief in Chicago."

Dad—"What hotel did he run?"—Grit.

into small parks. We need more concrete by the way in playgrounds for skates and wheels. Our greatest national crime against children is playing in the streets. Children have to play somewhere. Where?

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Bleaching Helps Clear Sallow Skin—Lemon, Tomato Juice and Butter-milk Are Simple Aids

In springtime, a good bleaching cream is one of the most valuable aids to beauty. Generally speaking enough sleep, plenty of water and a sensible diet will cure post-winter sallowness.

However, if you have particularly difficult time getting rid of yellowish or grayish tones in your skin, invest in a jar of some reliable bleaching cream, use it regularly and correctly and see how your appearance improves.

Twice a week, just before going to bed, clean face and neck thoroughly. Put on acid skin tonic, let it dry and then smooth on a layer of the bleaching cream.

Use upward and outward strokes. Be sure to put a lavish amount around the corners of the mouth, across your throat and any other place that tend to be sallow or lifeless-looking.

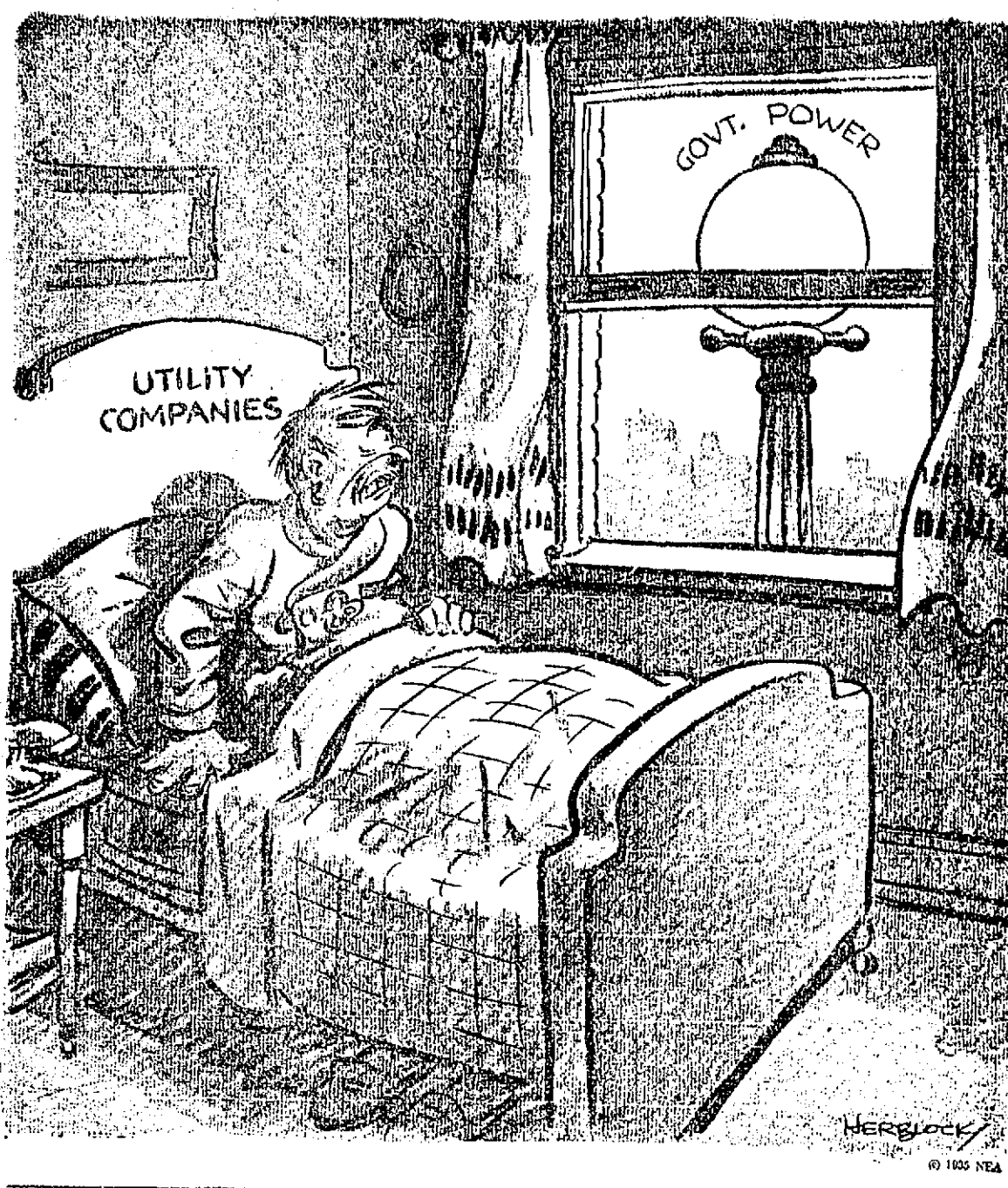
Allow the cream to remain on your skin for at least twenty minutes. Then wipe it off; pat again with skin tonic and go to bed.

If you don't want to spend money on a regular bleaching cream, try a homemade bleach, like lemon or tomato juice. After you have cleaned your face and throat, simply pat on fresh tomato juice, let it dry and then rinse off. If you use lemon juice, be sure to add equal parts of water before putting it on your skin.

Buttermilk has a tendency to whiten and clarify, too. Use it in the same manner as the tomato juice.

**NEXT:** Refurbishing the cosmetic cabinet.

## Sleepless Nights



## The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

MILICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRINGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunette, then takes her home. Introduction here, by the chauffeur, to a man, ROBERT CALHOUN, who is a friend of the chauffeur's.

That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in black ermine is here." Millicent sees the woman, tries to follow, but loses her. Millicent goes to the chauffeur's apartment. The chauffeur is dead from a bullet wound.

Next morning SERGEANT MAHONEY takes charge of the case. Fingerprints are found on a whiskey bottle in the chauffeur's room. It is found that a man, SERGEANT MAHONEY, secured Millicent's fingerprints.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI**

DETROIT. BUCHANAN, observant what had happened, stepped forward and said, "Make her roll her fingers over the pad."

Sergeant Mahoney shook his head, stared at the ink smudges on the pad of paper. "These," he said, "are sufficient. That's the type of print you'd find on a flask. You wouldn't find a rolled print on a glass bottle."

Millicent, having jerked her hand free, regarded the linked tips of her fingers indignantly. Then she glanced, with something of panic in her eyes, over to the pad of white paper which Sergeant Mahoney was holding. She saw that the tips of her fingers had left very legible prints on the specially prepared paper.

"Would you," asked Sergeant Mahoney, "mind giving us your rolled fingerprints, Miss Graves? That is, take your fingers one at a time, roll them over the inked pad, and then roll them over the paper."

"I most certainly will not give them to you!" Millicent said. "You tricked me. You've got no right to take my fingerprints, as though I were some common criminal."

"We're investigating a crime," Sergeant Mahoney told her. "and we'd like to have the fingerprints of everyone on the premises." That is, take your fingers one at a time, roll them over the inked pad, and then roll them over the paper."

"I don't care what you're doing," she said.

Mahoney nodded meaningfully to Detective Buchanan. "We couldn't hold her on suspicion and take them when we..."

"No," Sergeant Mahoney interrupted. "I think you'll find we've got sufficient for what we need. Take these prints with you, Buchanan. Go into the study and check the fingerprints with the ones on the bottle. I think probably you'll find you won't have to search any farther."

Buchanan nodded, took the sheet of paper containing Millicent's fingerprints, and almost ran through the door.

Sergeant Mahoney stared across at Millicent and said accusingly, "Why didn't you tell me you were in Harry Felding's room?"

Millicent sat silent.

MAHONEY went on thoughtfully. "You were trying to shadow someone last night. That means of course, that someone else was the one who committed the murder. Were it not for the incriminating evidence which now indicates that you went to Harry Felding's room?"

Millicent continued to say nothing. "Was Harry Felding there when

## REMEMBER

Lenten Services, St. Mark's Church, Hope, Rev. Charles C. Jones, Pastor, Thursdays during Lent—Eucharist 7 a. m.  
Wednesdays during Lent — Litany and Penitential Office 7:15 p. m.  
Second and Fourth Sundays in March—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer 7:15 p. m.  
Palm Sunday—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. No Sunday evening services.  
Feast of the Annunciation, March 25—Eucharist, 7 a. m.

**Sit Down**

Teacher—"Johnny, can you define nonsense?"  
Johnny—"Yes, teacher—an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy!"—Bee Hive.

**Just Call the Walter**

Bill—"I'm afraid to propose to her."  
Tim—"Has she offered you no encouragement?"  
Bill—"Oh, yes. She gives me a hot gin punch when I call, but one ain't enough."—Montreal Daily Star.

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN  
ORTHODONTIST  
Straightening Children's Teeth  
State Bank Building, 717  
Texarkana, Arkansas  
Phone 330

## LAUNDRY

GERALD PROOF  
Nelson-Huckins

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

**The GOURDE**  
THE MONETARY UNIT OF HAITI IS NAMED AFTER THE COMMON GOURD. CHRISTOPHE, A RULER OF HAITI, CONFISCATED AND HELD FOR A RANSOM OF COFFEE, ALL THE GOURDS IN HAITI, WHICH THE NATIVES USED TO CARRY LIQUIDS. HE THEN SOLD THE COFFEE IN EUROPE, TO ESTABLISH A TREASURY.

**IN CHINA...**  
WHEN THE FIRST RAILROAD FATALITY OCCURRED, THE WHOLE RAILROAD WAS TORN UP AND JUNKED.

**THE WORD "EASTER"**  
IS DERIVED FROM THE NAME OF THE SAXON GODDESS "EASTRE" WHOSE FESTIVAL WAS IN APRIL.

## Today's Patterns



• Wee Sister loves her new party dress. Pattern 513.

• Miss Junior wears one of her favorites. Pattern 310.

THE square plain yoke with square neckline sets off the tucked and gathered fullness of the Little Sister frock (No. 513), which is available in patterns sized 2 to 5 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch crisp organdy, dotted swiss or silk, with yards of 1-inch ribbon. Big Sister's frock (No. 310) has binding at the neckline and sleeves which can be made in contrast. Sizes 8 to 16 years are available, size 12 requiring 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch printed percale, dimity or linen, with 5-8 yard contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SPRING PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, it's in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents (30 cents for both patterns) in coin for Pattern No. .... Size .....

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... State .....

Name of this newspaper .....



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

O, brother men, if you have eyes at all,  
Look at a branch, a bird, a child, a rose,  
Or anything that God ever made that grows—  
Not let the smallest vision of it slip  
Till you can read as on Belshazzar's wall  
The glory of eternal partnership.  
—Selected.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. B. Koonce and Miss Bregden at their home on East Third street.

Mrs. Brents McPherson and little daughter, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith for the past week left Friday for their home in Little Rock.

Mrs. James R. Henry and Miss Beryl Henry have returned from a two days visit in Little Rock.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery of Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. B. day night guests of Mrs. Milton Holt and family.

The Wednesday Bridge club held an unusually delightful all day session Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. D. Stanford on South Elm street. Lovely spring flowers decorated the rooms and a most tempting pot luck luncheon was served on one large table, with hand drawn cover, center-

ed with a bowl of roses. Covers were laid for eight. Prizes went to Mrs. E. M. McWilliams and Mrs. J. P. Gorin.

Owing to the fact that the regular meeting day of the Garden Club comes on April 19, Good Friday, the pilgrimage to the Experiment Station will be made on Friday, April 20th, which will also take care of the regular meeting of the club. All who are interested in gardening and beautifying their yards are cordially invited to make this pilgrimage. Mr. Ware and his associates have very kindly offered the station for this meeting and are prepared to give all garden minded people the benefit of their knowledge and experience in growing things. It is planned to have 500 women attend this meeting, as the invitation is extended to all garden lovers in the county.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter C. of C. will entertain at a silver tea on Saturday afternoon from three to five at the home of Mrs. Chas. Haynes on W. second street. A splendid program has been arranged and the chapter members will greatly appreciate your presence.

Mrs. S. F. Tribble of Blevins, was a visitor to Hope Friday.

H. W. Timberlake, well known Blevins man, was a business visitor in Hope Friday.

The Junior Senior High School P. T. A. held its regular April meeting on Thursday afternoon in the high school library. The president, Mrs. Edwin Dossett, as leader of the afternoon's program, announced that the theme for the month was "Character Education Through Religious Training." Mrs. Fred Harrison gave a splendid devotional on "Attitudes," using as her text "Ask and it shall be given unto you; seek and ye shall find," which was followed by a prayer by Rev. Guy Holt of the First Christian church. Little Jessie Christie Brown delighted the association with a rendition "Father Understands." Rev. Holt spoke on "Man Cannot Live by Bread Alone," basing his remarks on a passage of scripture from Deut. 8:1-11. Rev. Holt stressed the importance of religious training of the child in the home. Mrs. Harry Lemley, talked on "Teaching Children to Love the Beautiful," showing the value of the first impressions registered upon the infant's mind in the field of art, music and literature. The message from the President of National Congress of Parents and Teachers was given by Lawrence Martin, which was followed by a report of the city P. T. A. council by Mrs. Roy Stephenson. Mrs. J. R. Williams, as chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the following report: Mrs. Edwin Dossett, president; Mrs. Dorsey McRae, vice president; Mrs. Walter Carter, secretary; Mrs. W. T. Franks, treasurer. After the count of the mothers, in which Mrs. Stephenson's name won the dollar for having the greatest percentage present, the meeting was closed with a benediction by Mrs. A. C. Kolb.

Hope Chapter 328 O. E. S. will hold a call meeting at the Masonic hall Saturday evening April 13, at 8 o'clock as a compliment to the Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Virginia Wilkin. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

Use only one level teaspoonful

to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Efficient and Economical

KC

BAKING POWDER

Same price today as 44 years ago

25 ounces for 25c

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who know nothing but Baking Powder.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

## Patmos to Stage Play on April 19

"The Black Derby" to Be Presented by Patmos Senior Class

The senior class of Patmos High School will present "The Black Derby," a mystery play in three acts at the Patmos High School auditorium Friday night, April 19.

The play is directed by Gladys Hearn. Music will be furnished by Rogers string band. The cast:

Ted Bronson, the son, Franklyn Adams.

Jane Bronson, the daughter, Eva Jane Rider.

Tom Dandall, a college boy, Twymen Hollis.

Betty Kay, a society girl, Narvell Rogers.

Mrs. Benlow, the housekeeper, Ray Mayton.

Cora Kipper, the maid, Irene Ward.

John, the caretaker-chauffeur, Weaver Lafferty.

Micky, nobody special, Calvin Wilson.

Wimple, a detective, Mayton Prathier.

## NEW CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service the First Methodist church begins its Holy Week celebration with a special service in which a class of boys and girls from the church school will be received into church membership.

This class has been meeting this week with the pastor studying the meaning of church membership. This class will meet again Saturday morning at 9:30 at the church.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the pastor will preach on the subject, "Why Jesus Wept."

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the regular prayer and praise service will be held in the church auditorium and will be a preaching service, with an appropriate sermon dealing with the last week in the life of our Lord.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock a moving picture called "The Passion Play" which is a dramatic pictorialization of the life of Christ, will be presented in the church auditorium. Appropriate organ music will accompany this picture. This is recommended as a most worthwhile picture.

Friday at 1:30 p. m. a union Good Friday service will be held at the First Methodist church. The "Seven Words" which Christ spoke on the cross will be the basis of the seven messages to be brought by seven different preachers. The general public is cordially invited to this service.

Easter Day will be a day of high worship with us. A group of infants will be baptized. The pastor will bring a special sermon. In the evening there will be a service of sacred music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Roulton.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Bible school at the usual hour, 9:45 a. m. We would like to have every one who can attend our Bible school and be here on time.

Christian Endeavor meeting at the usual time and place. The Interdenominational will resume their regular programs this Sunday evening.

We will start our pre-Easter meeting Sunday morning at the worship hour beginning at 10:50 a. m. subject for this hour, "Christ Before His Father," and our evening hour of worship will begin at 7:30 p. m. and the subject for this hour will be "Christ Before Annas." The meeting will continue through every night in the week closing Sunday April 21, which is Easter Sunday.

The subjects of the sermons as they will be delivered are as follows: Monday, "Christ Before Caiaphas," Tuesday, "Christ Before Pilate," Wednesday, "Christ Before Herod," Thursday, "Christ Before the People," Good Friday, "Christ Dying on the Cross," Saturday, "Christ Among the Dead," Easter Sunday morning, "Christ Risen from the Dead." We hope that you can hear every one of the messages as they are brought to you in pictured form.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Queen Theater Building, S. Elm

E. O. Tapley, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m.

Evening services 7:45 a. m.

The Cook trio will sing at each of our services, all who enjoy good singing come and hear these fine young people sing.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis Purdell, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday.

Bro. Purdell preaches every second and fourth Sundays.

Our revival will start June 9 with Bro. Jones of Magnolia assisting our pastor.

B. Y. P. T. C. every Sunday at 7 o'clock. We have new officers and are striving for more new members.

Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30. G. A. Thursday at 4:30.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30.

Everyone is invited.

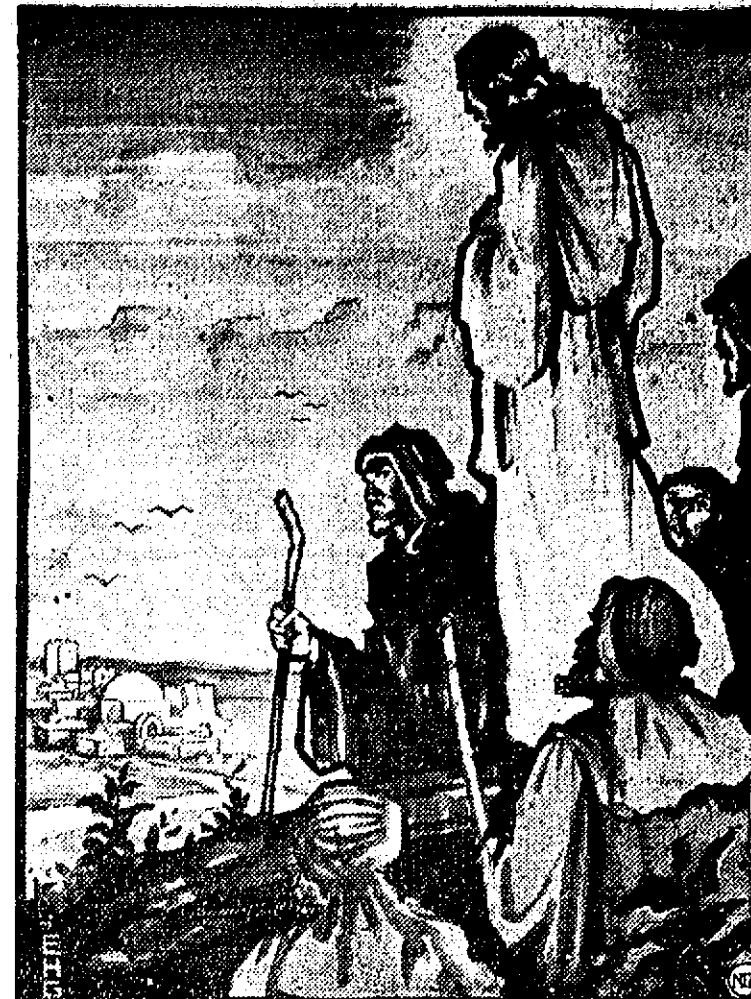
GOSPEL TABERNACLE

A revival will begin at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle at 7:45 next Sunday, April 14. The revival will be conducted by Evangelist Georgia Lewis of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Lewis has had a broad field of experience as an evangelist. She is well able to present the truths of the Gospel in a clear way, that all can understand the teachings of the great master. Her messages will be gripping, uplifting and inspiring.

There will be inspired singing at every service. The well known Cook children of Emmet, will be helping in the singing over Saturday and Sunday of the revival.

## The STORY of EASTER



Struck by Jesus' sadness as He quitted Jerusalem after taking final leave of the Temple, His disciples followed Him out of the city and up the slope of the Mount of Olives. At the summit, He turned for a farewell glance at the beautiful city, and prophesied that at some future time there would not remain a stone upon a stone of the great buildings. His disciples asked: "When shall these things be?" For them, then, Our Lord pictured the end of the world. As the awful Day of Judgment draws near, He prophesied, there will be signs in the heavens, moving of the sea and waves, earthquakes and pestilence and famine. Evoked by His Angels who would summon all nations, Jesus foretold, the Son of Man, with power and majesty, will come in the clouds of Heaven and separate the "sheep" from the "goats." To the former, the King will say: "Come, ye blessed of My Father, possess ye the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world." To sinners: "Depart from Me, you cursed, into everlasting fire which was prepared for the devil and his angels."

NEXT: Sanhedrists plot for Jesus' destruction.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: John 3:14-17; Romans 5:6-10; Philippians 2:5-11

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 14.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

If there was one thing that Jesus taught clearly and directly, it was that He had come to the world as a Saviour of men.

Again and again through different parables He illustrates the reality of the fact that He had come to seek and to save the lost. His mission as Saviour is from God the Father, who loves men and who will receive them with pardoning grace if they will turn from their sins and seek His mercy and the power of His salvation.

Depth and the extent of this gospel of salvation are alike set forth in John 3:16—"For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

The passages in our lesson from Romans and Philippians may be regarded as expositions of this elemental gospel concerning the love of God and the sacrificial mission of Christ. When Jesus hung upon the cross, His enemies ruled upon Him contemptuously, saying, "He saved others, himself He cannot save."

There was more truth than they realized in their sneer. Even in ordinary human life we see often how men can save and help their fellow men only through giving themselves. Jesus gave Himself with the glory of a complete sacrifice—"God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

We ought to notice the way in which Paul expresses this. It has not always been put in that way, and men have sometimes taken even the language of Paul to express quite a different conception of the gospel; namely, that God could forgive man's sin only by making his own suffer the penalty.

Paul does discuss the nature of the sacrifice of Christ in relation to the conception of sacrifice in the Old Testament and among the Jews to whom his epistles were for the most part addressed. But when he comes to express the reality of the gospel on its positive and constructive side, he makes it plain that what Jesus was, God is.

The love and sacrifice of Jesus were the expression of the Divine Father himself. If God had not loved men, Jesus would not have gone to the cross, and the cross would have been of no avail. It is not God who is reconciled to us by the death of

Christ, but it is we who are reconciled to God.

But our lesson concerning Christ the Saviour has its human application. It is possible for us to have the man which was in Christ Jesus. We can live, also, in the sacrificial spirit of love. We can so learn to know Christ and so receive into our hearts and lives the power of His salvation that we become saviors.

"We are co-workers together with Him," said Paul, and we could not be co-workers with Christ without participating in the great work that He came to accomplish in the saving of men.

Nor is this salvation that Jesus brings merely an individual or isolated thing. Men are saved into a fellowship. Through the salvation of Jesus we are brought into communion with the great company of those who everywhere bow in reverence and devotion at the name of Jesus.

How're You Getting?

"The people in our part of town are watching the result of a very interesting contest."

"What is it?"

"An irresistible blonde has just met an invincible bachelor."—Florida Times-Union.

It's Strawberry Time Again

Our Special "Home Recipe" SPONGE CAKE

Delicious when covered With Strawberries 10c Each.

And Strawberries Go Well On LADY FINGERS

Light, Fluffy 15c Delicious, doz.

And remember that we have those famous LAYER CAKES that are the talk of the town.

Ask for BLUE RIBBON BREAD

CITY BAKERY A HOPE INSTITUTION

## Truce Declared in Lumber Fight

NRA Agrees to Voluntary Compliance With the National Code

WASHINGTON — (AP) — NRA announced Tuesday that an agreement to continue the lumber code had been reached with the industry.

Compulsory enforcement of the code, however, will not be undertaken during "continuance of conditions making it inequitable," the Recovery Administration said.

Other terms of the agreement included: Continuation of government contract awards upon the basis of voluntary compliance with the code.

Preparation of "appropriate" amendments by the NRA Governing Board and their submission to the industry. The amendments are to be effective in any division or subdivision approving.

"The greatest possible degree of compliance and enforcement effort" is to be made after the amendments are adopted.

Creation of new administrative machinery, "so designed as to afford authoritative, prompt and efficient action to lumber code matters."

A joint effort on the part of NRA and the industry "to obtain compliance within the industry including use of labels, stamps or other means of identification of industry products."

Possibility that NRA may ask the Department of Justice to drop injunction suits started in Arkansas for alleged lumber code violations was suggested by a spokesman for the Lumber Code Authority.

The spokesman, who would not be quoted by name, said revisions in the code agreement by NRA made code compliance voluntary except for the persuasion implied in the provision that compliance would be considered only in bidding on government lumber contracts.

"It is hoped that this voluntary compliance will be sufficient," he added. "To tide us over the present emergency."

Men Dare Death

(Continued from Page One)

on the rim, paid them off, and told them they were "lived."

Most of the workmen wear metal helmets, similar to those of soldiers. One day Frank T. Crowe, general superintendent for the construction company, was hit on the head by a rock that fell some 500 feet.

Normally it would have torn right through his skull and brain, but he pointed to his helmet and smiled. "That's why we wear 'em."

Four workmen, deep underground, suddenly broke a wall of rock one morning and let the water from the

Colorado above them come rushing in. They were hundreds of yards from safety, and death gushed at their heels. One of the men, furthermore, was past 60 years of age.

"But he outran me by 50 feet!" says Charles Taylor, who was one of the party and who is aged 28. "We all set speed records and no harm was done."

It is a fact that either of the two great spillways of the dam if filled would float the largest battleship, and tourists usually are told so.

"My, my!" squeaked one kindly but serious old lady. "What ever will they do with a battleship away up here?"

You just can't build a thing like Boulder Dam without a lot of drama and adventure and fun. The true stories like those go on and on endlessly, settling now into the permanent folklore of the region.

NEXT: The miracle. Finishing the job. The dream fulfilled. The promise for the future.

Battlefield

Mrs. Hansel Rogers and children returned to their home at El Dorado last Thursday after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beard.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Annie Shvard has been ill for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Byrom spent Sunday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith recently. Mrs. Melvina Turner returned home

Saturday after a two weeks visit with her brother in Nevada county. Ben Wilson is attending court at Washington.

Bill and Henry Williams from near Garland City were looking after their farm here last Thursday.

Mrs. H. E. Reid gave a quilting Wednesday afternoon. After the quilt was finished the hostess served sandwiches and cake to the following who were present: Mrs. Cora McBay, Miss Irma Smith, Mrs. Otto Koel, Mrs. Marie McBay, Mrs. Ruby Atkins and Laura Faye Reid.

For Standard Brand TYPEWRITER RIBBONS Call O. W. Mills Phone 36

Learn Real Motoring Pleasure... Try A Tankful of THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

M. S. BATES, Distributor

FOR QUALITY MEATS BUY AT

PAGE'S MEAT MARKET

(Formerly James Market) 112 East Third

Round and Loin STEAK Lb. 15c

MIXED SAUSAGE Lb. 10c

PORK CHOPS Pound 17 1/2

Pork Shoulder ROAST Lb. 15c

MEAT for Loaf 1-3 Pork 2-3 Beef 12c

Good Native ROAST Lb. 10c

Fancy K. C. Meat STEAKS Lb. 21c

Thick Rib ROAST, Lb. 14c

Prime Rib Rolled ROAST, No Bone No Waste 17 1/2

Fresh Dressed FRYERS, Lb. 30c

## SPECIALS

QUALITY Merchandise Priced At a Saving

Prompt, Courteous Service to Every Customer

IONA BEANS 16 oz Can 5c

IONA DRESSING Qt. 27c

Encore Prepared SPAGHETTI 2 Cans 13c

White MILK Small Can 3c

House MILK Tall Can 6c

ENCORE Macaroni 3 8oz pkgs 17c

SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker

4 Lb. Carton 56c

8 Lb. Carton \$1.09

FLOUR VERIGOOD

24 Lb. 79c

48 Lb. \$1.54

24 Lb. 90c

48 Lb. \$1.69

SUGAR GODCHAUX'S PURE CANE

10 Pounds 49c

Mayfield CORN—No. 2 can 10c

NECTAR TEA 1/4 Pound 17c

Silverspread O L E O—Lb. 15c

Yukon Ginger ALE, 28 oz. Bot. 17c

5c Refund on Bottle Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

## Grandmother's

BREAD, 16 oz Loaf 8c

PAN ROLLS, Dozen 5c

Layer Cakes, each 10 to 25c

APRICOTS Evaporated Pound 19c

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

SOAKED PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans 20c

CHUM SALMON Tall Can 10c

TURNIP GREENS 3 No. 2 Cans 20c

—SELECTED QUALITY MEATS—

SLICED BACON Sugar Cured Rindless—Lb. 28c

PORK SAUSAGE, 100% Pure Pork—Lb. 19c

FANCY BEEF ROAST—Lb. 19c

CURED HAMS, Half or Whole—Lb. 21c

LAMB LEGS, French Style—Lb. 23c

SELECTED DRESSED FRYERS Pound 32c

NOTICE—All Meats U. S. Government Inspected.

HEINZ SOUPS Assorted 2 Med. 25c

Except Consumme and Clam Chowder

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1 Lb. Pkg. 17c

3 Lb. Pkg. 49c

BOKAR COFFEE, Supreme—Lb. 25c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE—Lb. 21c

N. B. C. Chocolate Twirl Cookies—Lb. 20c



# U. S. Investigator

**HORIZONTAL**

1 New York lawyer, investigator for the U. S. Senate.

14 Middy.

15 Radio bulb.

16 Bottom.

17 Gems.

19 Feather scarf.

21 Devoured.

22 In lieu.

24 Mooley apple.

25 Northeast.

26 Half an em.

27 Sound of surprise.

29 Spain.

30 Flying mammal.

31 To doze.

33 Adult state of an insect.

34 Ascended.

35 Lion's home.

36 To scatter.

37 African linguistic stock.

39 Second note in scale.

40 Type standard.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ERMINE, LAUREL, NINE, OWNED, SASH, ONE, SPEEDER, RIE, R, DIE, A, SAG, A, TRAIT, DATE, DIAR, HASP, DIERS, DIAT, ETHICAL, RADICAL, RORSE, CAPOT, CLAP, PATE, TELL, ORALE, NAMES, WHITE, ROYAL

**VERTICAL**

2 Growing out.

3 June flower.

4 Female deer.

5 Within.

6 Mountains in Europe.

7 Tidy.

8 Valley.

9 And.

10 Young bear.

11 Wind instrument.

12 Bevels out.

16 Life investigation.

19 Upon.

18 South America.

20 He is now on the New York court bench.

22 Chanted.

23 Given.

26 Impetuous.

28 Seraglio.

30 Evil.

32 Seed bag.

33 Speedily.

41 Harlem.

43 Swell of the sea.

45 Sound of inquiry.

46 Political dictator.

47 Constellation.

48 Ketch.

49 Dainty.

50 Bench.

51 Heart.

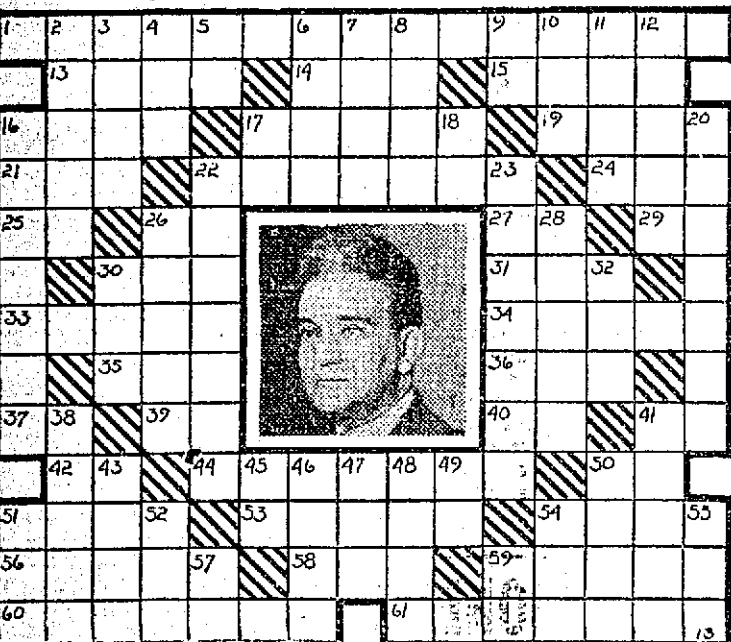
52 Lion.

54 Curse.

55 Measure of cloth.

57 Measure of area.

59 Bushel.



## Sweet Home

Bro. C. S. Merritt of Blevins filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Spears of Hope were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. T. Yarberry and Miss Margaret Grimes were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Leonard Osborn, and little daughter of Okala, spent two days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carman and attended the funeral of little William Robert Carman.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom McKinnon attended church here Sunday night.

Miss Cleo Grimes was shopping in Prescott Thursday.

Grandmother Watkins has arrived for an extended visit with her daughter.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment in my home. Bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 8-12tp

FOR RENT—Well-furnished four-room duplex, private entrance, also garage. Phone 576. 5-6tc

## LOST

LOST—Two iron grey mares, one bay mare mule and one iron grey horse mule colt. \$5.00 reward for information or recovery. C. C. Cox, Okala, Ark. 12-3tp

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bois d'Arc fence posts 8c each at farm. Also pair 3 year old mules well broke. G. D. Royston farm Washington Rt. 1. 3tc

FOR SALE—Quality cottonseed, 40 per cent lint, one-inch staple, \$1.25 per bushel. A. J. Kent, Patmos Route Two. 11-8tp

FOR SALE—Johnson grass hay. Phone 114-W. Miss Annie Allen at White House. 220 E. Second. 11-3tp

FOR SALE—Pure Big Bull Delfos Cotton seed \$1.25 per bushel. Mixed seed \$1.00 per bu. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 6-6tp

SUPREME Plants and Seeds. MONTS SEED STORE 2-18-52tp

SEMEAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONTS SEED STORE. 2-18-52tp

FOR SALE—Russell Big Bull Pedigreed Cotton Seed. \$1.25 per bushel. Dolly Hatfield, Hope, Route 1. 6-3tp

FOR SALE—Johnson Grass Hay. 45c bale—40c in 500 bale lots. A. W. Biorseth, RFD 5, box 71. 10-3tp

## Belton

Miss Mattie Leslie of DeQueen visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Leslie Sunday.

Misses Myrtle and Hazel Moses and Adell and Odell Wilson of McCaskill were guests of their aunt, Mrs. C. T. Dotson Saturday night.

Horace Rankin and Andy cooley of Roy attended the singing here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris and Earl Harris of Ft. Donato and Homer Harris of Magnolia, were guests of Mrs. H. Harris and family Sunday.

Miss Louise Eley were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley Sunday.

Elton Daniel and two friends of Smackover were here on business Thursday.

Miss Mary Leslie of Blevins spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Leslie.

C. T. Dotson was a business visitor in Washington Monday.

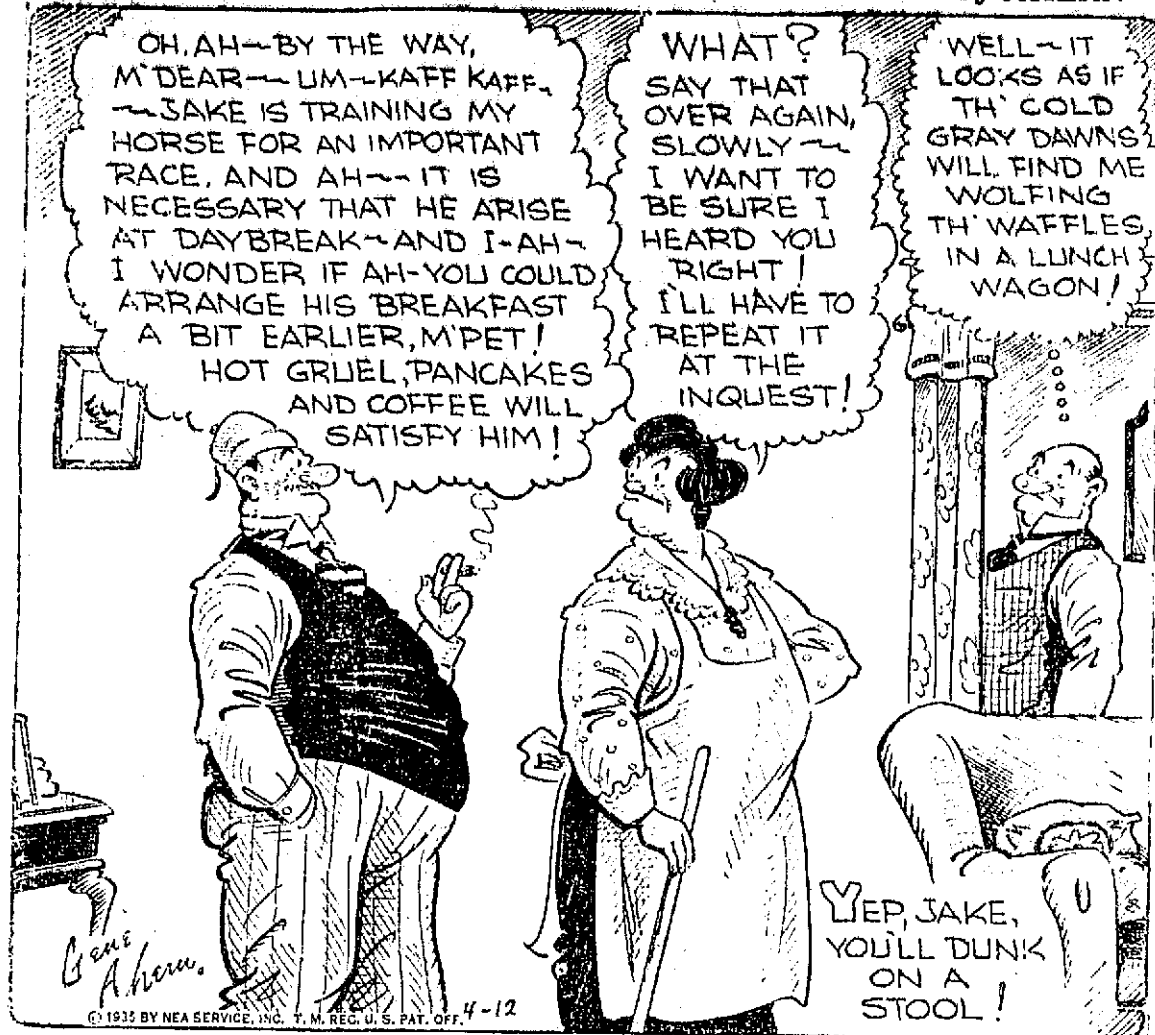
Jimmie Hamilton of Okala was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hampton.

Voner Daniel of Smackover was a business visitor here Tuesday.

We were glad indeed to have all the visitors from McCaskill and Friendship at the singing Saturday night and Sunday evening and we invite them all back the next first Sunday afternoon.

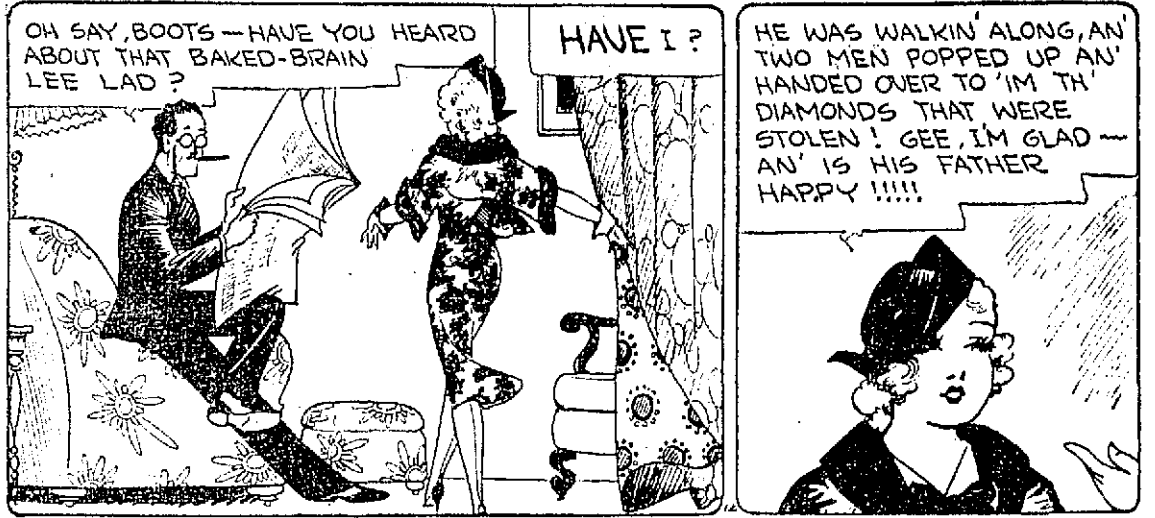
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



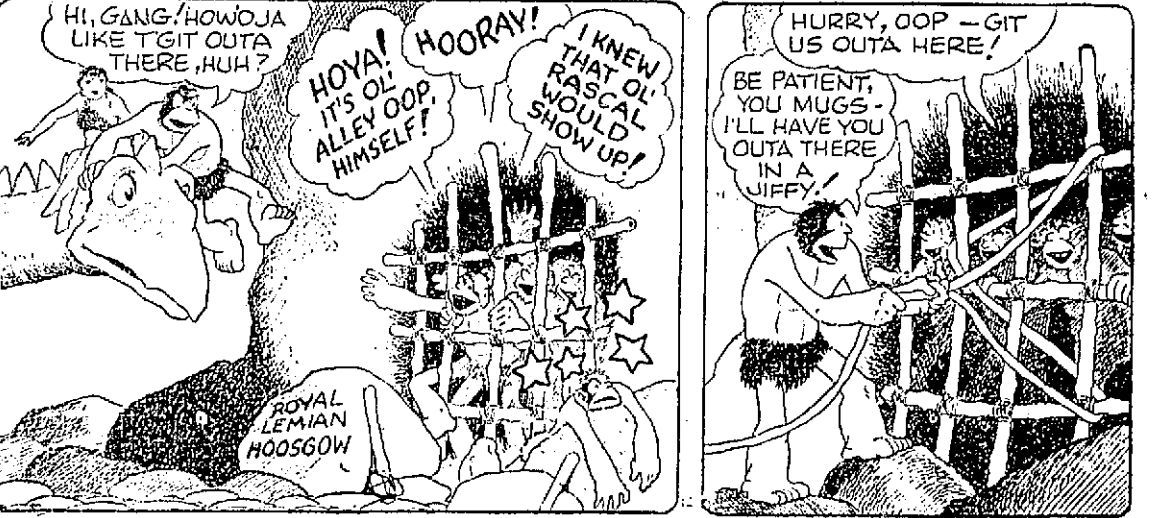
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Quick Results



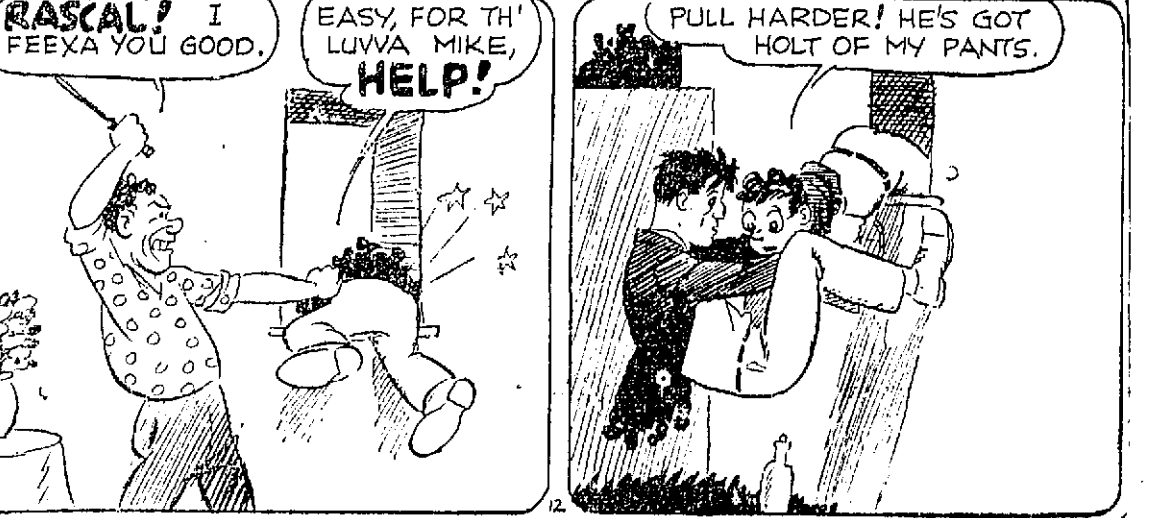
## ALLEY OOP

A Jail Delivery



## WASH TUBBS

Easy to the Rescue



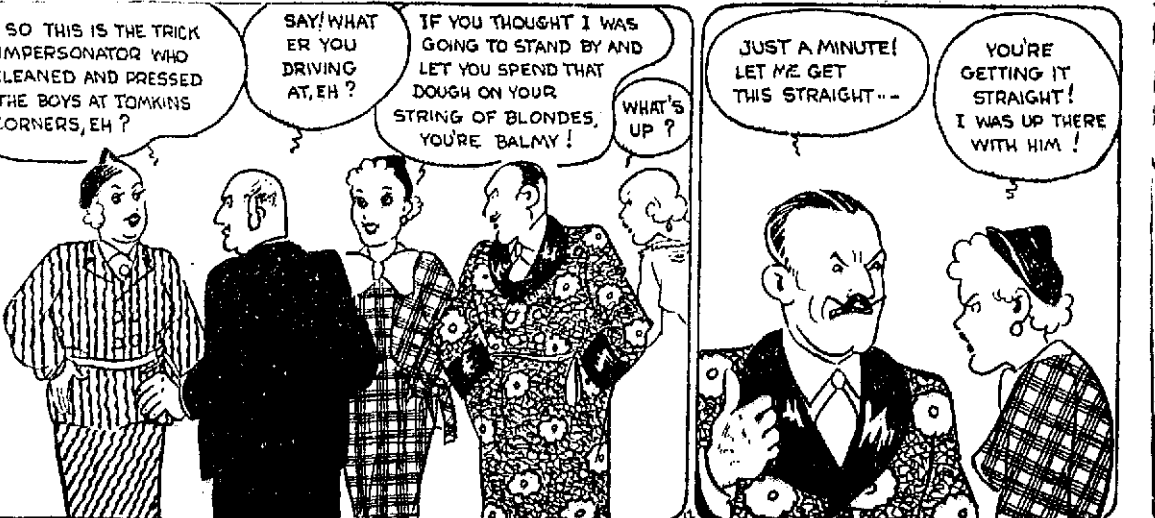
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Golden Egg



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

The Pay-Off

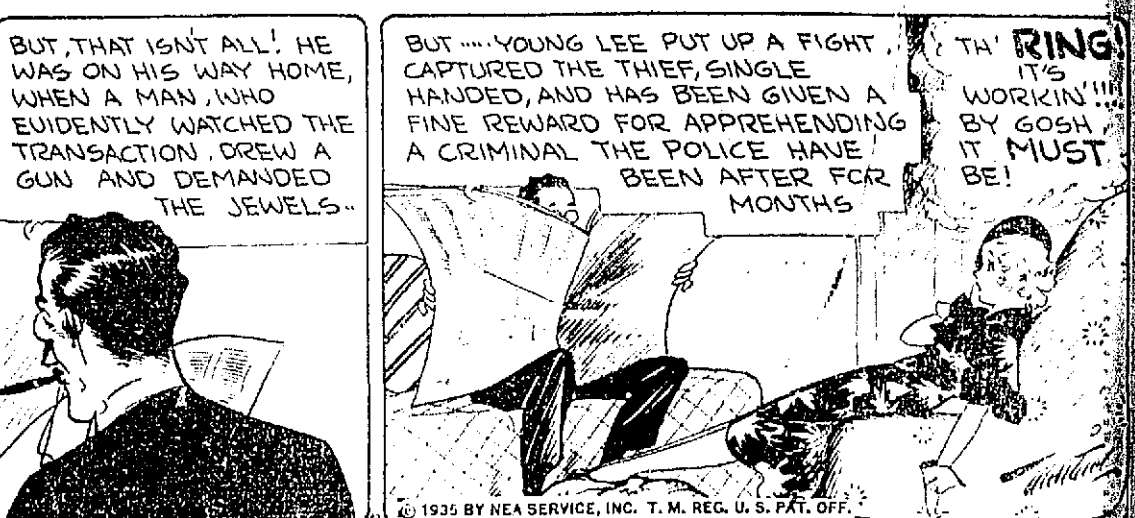


## OUT OUR WAY

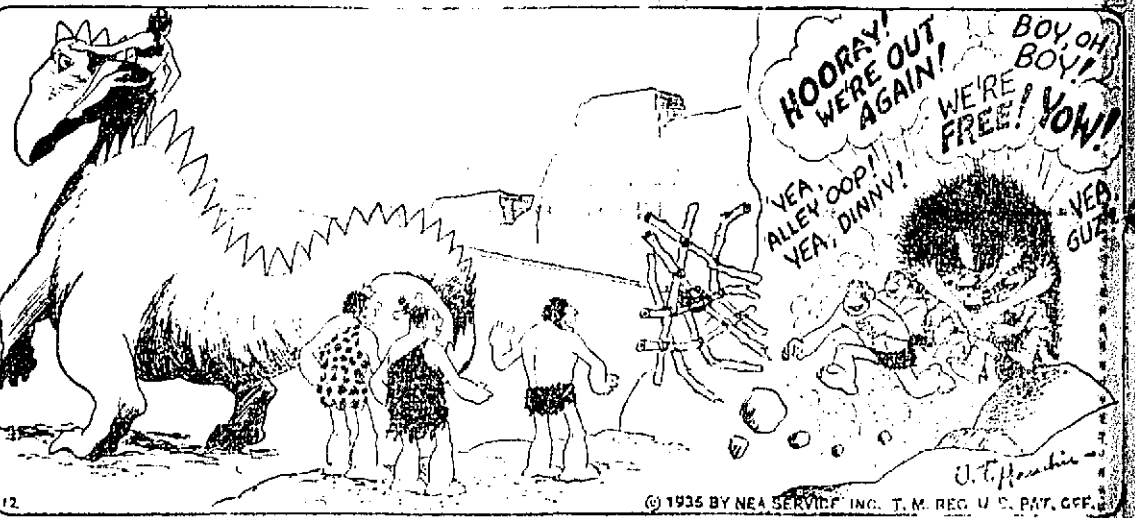
By WILLIAMS



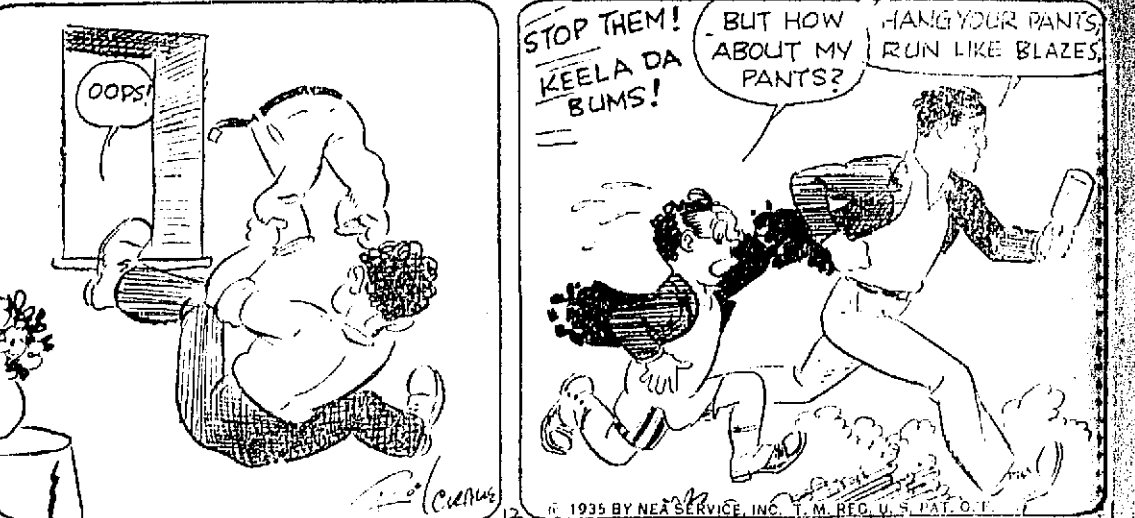
By MARTIN



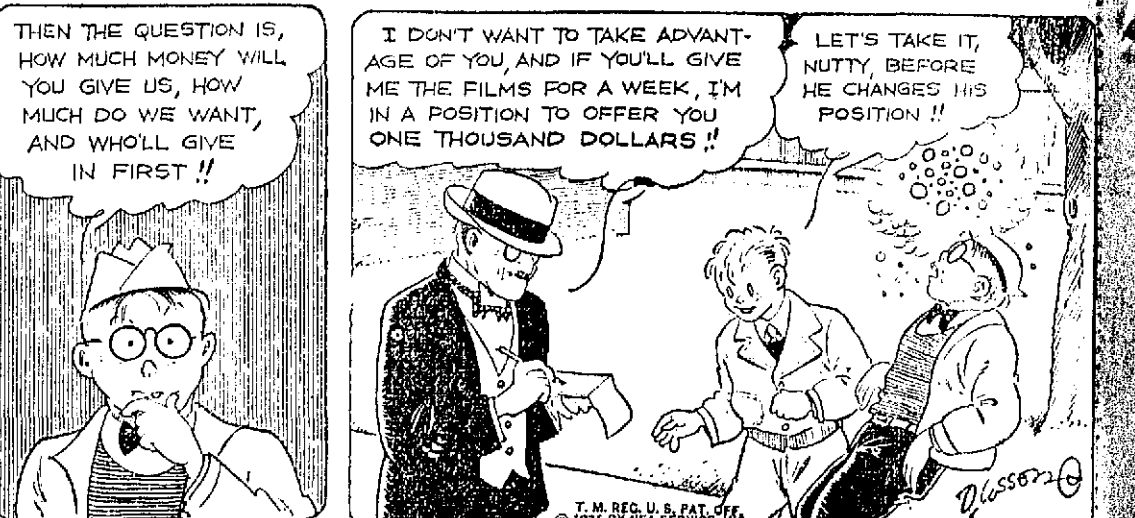
By HAMLIN



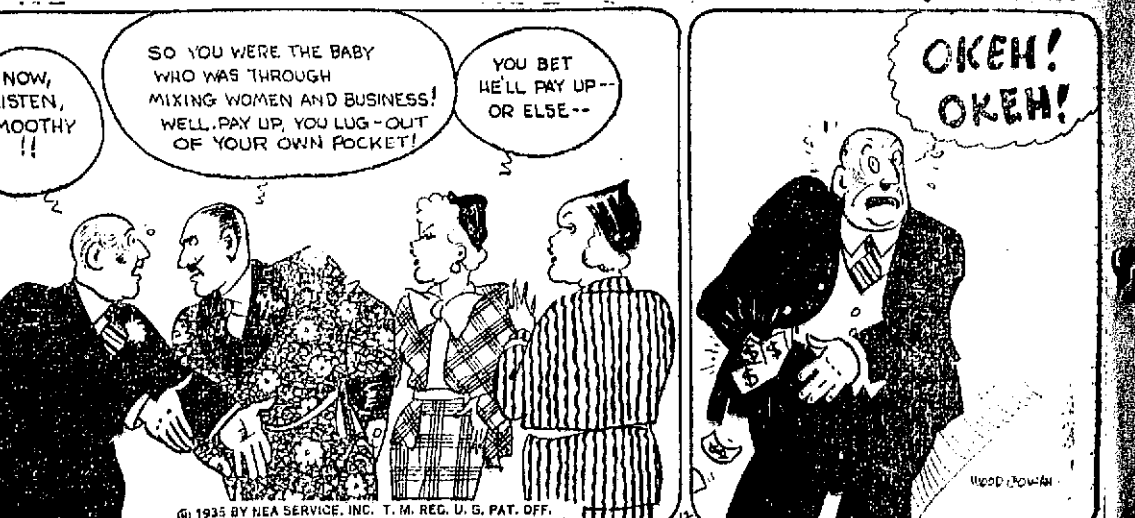
By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN





## Baccalaureate at Spring Hill Sunday

Rev. W. R. Rogers to Preach—W. S. Atkins at Commencement April 19

The baccalaureate service for the graduating class of Spring Hill High School will be preached by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor Hope First Baptist church, in the Baptist church at Spring Hill at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 14, it was announced Friday by Principal Royce Weisenberger.

The commencement service will be held next Friday night, April 19, in the Spring Hill school auditorium, with the following student program: Gladys Johnson, valedictorian; Junita Collins, salutatorian; Dudley Huckabee, historian.

W. S. Atkins, of Hope, will deliver the commencement address, and Ed Collins, president of the school board, will deliver the diploma.

The program for the baccalaureate service, at 2 p. m. Sunday at Spring Hill Baptist church, follows:

Processional, Mrs. Alvin Robinson, pianist.

Hymn, "Higher Ground," J. C. Turner, director.

Prayer, the Rev. Floyd Clark.

Hymn, "Watching You," Mr. Turner, director.

Scripture reading, the Rev. R. A. Crain.

Baccalaureate address, the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers.

Benediction, W. S. Sooter.

Don't discard your old shoes. Have them rebuilt like new.

Expert Shoe Repair

WITT'S SHOE SHOP

105 South Elm Phone 674

## Prison Torture Is Investigated

Negro's Feet Alleged Frozen on Cold Concrete, Amputated

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(AP)—Torture charges were brought against two more former prison officials here Tuesday as tales of convicts being pulled from their cells in the dead of night to be beaten by guards climaxed a judicial investigation of prison camp conditions.

After further negro witnesses told of being beaten and kicked while serving road sentences, Judge Don Phillips, at the request of Solicitor John G. Carpenter, ordered the names of Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, prison camp physician, and T. S. Brown, camp superintendent, included in warrants already brought against four other former officials charging torture.

The men were charged with torture and maiming Woodrow Wilson Shropshire, 19, and Robert Barnes, 19, who lost their feet after being chained in a standing position on a concrete floor in a "dark cell" during the mid-winter cold.

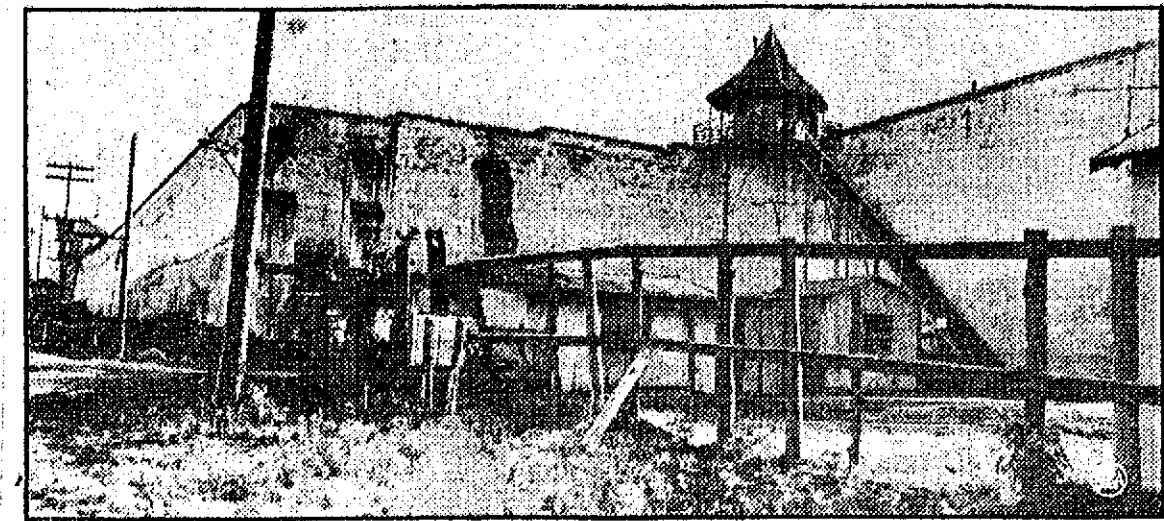
Other defendants are Henry Little, superintendent of another camp; J. W. Eady, R. C. Rape and T. M. Gordon, guards.

The latter four also are charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with the same cases.

Shropshire charged that McLaughlin was comparatively indifferent toward the condition of his feet after they froze and became gangrenous, and that he was treated only with warm salt water and salve for three weeks before he was sent to a hospital, where amputation was found necessary.

Brown sent Barnes and Shropshire to Little's camp for punishment, there being no "dark cells" at his camp.

## Death Again Reaches for Hamilton in This Prison



Behind this scarred brick wall of Huntsville, Tex., state prison over which he escaped last July, Raymond Hamilton, 22, Texas desperado, again will await the march to the electric chair, postponed by the break in which he and two other convicts won freedom. From the tower at the far left, the man who engineered the break was slain by a guard. Hamilton, recaptured without a struggle in Fort Worth, was sentenced to death for murder of a prison farm guard and was given 362 years in prison for other crimes.

## Man Drowned in Hot Springs Lake

One Companion Is Pulled Out—Another Swims to Shore Safely

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—A fishing boat capsized in Lake Hamilton near here Friday, drowning Jack McClure, 25, Paris, Texas.

Two companions escaped. Andry Priest, transient, was pulled from the water in an exhausted condition. The third member of the party was ashore.

## PWA to Encourage

(Continued from Page One)

had a special meeting late in the day to discuss the situation. Afterward, Chairman Sabath, Democrat, Illinois, said:

"We hope that if either the Townsend or Lunden bills is offered as an amendment, nobody will make a point of order. That will give them a vote. They'll lose. The bill will go through without any substantial change."

When the day's debate was done, McHenry informed newsmen: "This is not fooling a single one of the 30,000,000 Townsend plan followers for a minute. In effect, it is gag rule. The Townsend plan will have to wait for another day."

The administration bill will pass, but the provision of \$15,000,000—a pauper's dole—will not satisfy the country.

Demand FERA Probe  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Couzens resolution demanding an FERA accounting of the expenditure of \$2,900,000 of relief funds was approved Thursday by the senate appropriations committee.

In asking for approval, Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, said that unless such an accounting was made the country would be faced with "the greatest scandal that ever shook the government."

Henry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, declined to comment on the resolution which still must be acted upon by the senate. He indicated, however, that all data requested would be made available and he also made public a summary of a federal investigation of charges of graft in the old Civil Works Administration.

Of 751 complaints, he said, 629 investigations had been completed. Charges were found justified in 240, and of these 163 were irregularities not involving legal violations.

These were cleared up by dismissals or restitutions, he said, while 77 cases were turned over to United States attorneys for prosecution. Twenty-two persons have been convicted in 17 cases tried.

"When it is considered," Hopkins said, "that the sum of \$399,000,000 was spent throughout the country under the CWA program and that there were more than 70,000 persons engaged in administering the millions of transactions in expending the funds, the number of complaints and charges was surprisingly small."

"When you hold these things down to facts, the work stands out as a grand job of public service. It shows that public officials can perform as efficiently and as free from graft and corruption as any other group of humans."

## 14 Students Die

(Continued from Page One)

Maryland, a few miles north of Washington.

The view of the crossing, on the outskirts of this village was described by police as not obstructed.

The train, a Baltimore & Ohio express eastbound from St. Louis, caught the wreckage of the bus up and carried it what police estimated at a mile before it could be stopped. Railroad men said the train was proceeding to Washington.

Beryl Line, the driver, and Miss Louise Funk, the teacher, suffered only cuts and bruises.

Didn't See Train  
"I heard the whistle just as it hit us," Line told reporters. "I didn't see the train until I heard the bell of the engine as I started over the track."

The terrific crash which resulted when the engine struck the bus about 10 feet from the rear end awakened scores of people living nearby.

Mary rushed to the scene, carrying lanterns and flashlights, searching for the mangled bodies strewn along the track for a quarter of a mile.

All rescue squads in the county were called out as the search was carried on a drizzling rain.

The injured and dying children were rushed to various nearby hospitals.

## France Consents

(Continued from Page One)

Great Britain has another opportunity to explore Germany's views.

Vienna—The semi-official newspaper Reichspost suggested that the definition of "interference in internal affairs" in any Rannibien convention be any action which meets resistance from the government of the nation affected.

## Wisconsin Picks Arkansan Mayor

Little Rock Native Is Elected Chief Executive of Watertown

LITTLE ROCK—W. F. Reichardt, a native of Little Rock, was elected mayor of Watertown, Wis., April 2. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichardt of Little Rock he was graduated from Little Rock High School and obtained engineering and law degrees from the University of Arkansas.

He moved from Little Rock to Watertown about 21 years ago. At Watertown he married Miss Margaret Sprower.

At one time he was assistant city engineer in Little Rock. He is a construction engineer and built the exchange building and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Seventh and Louisiana streets and other buildings in Arkansas.

Three sisters and one brother of the new Watertown mayor are living in Little Rock.

In Mr. Reichardt's campaign he advocated reduction of administration expenses and lower gas and electric rates.

## The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

ston, manager of the cotton pool which took over 1,300,000 bales of Farm Board cotton as well as the new loan cotton. Johnston, a large cotton grower, was urging a 15-cent rate when Secretary Wallace and other officials fought to keep it down to 10 cents.

AAA officials have the weapon of compulsory control, which the old Farm Board didn't have, though already this year's program calls for a 35 per cent reduction and waits for and from dispossessed tenant farmers and sharecroppers grow louder every week.

The 3,000,000 bales which it will have on hand by the end of the marketing year in August can't be unloaded commercially without ruining the market, of course. So AAA officials are discussing the possibility of cutting down cotton production in 1935 to almost nothing and giving the government receipts for its loan cotton to growers in return for reduction promises.

The plan might involve cotton on which the Commodity Credit Corporation is advancing \$300,000,000. Passage of the proposed AAA amendments, now jammed in congress, would be necessary for such a plan.

Dark for Labor  
Any strikes in basic industries this spring or summer will result in harsh defeats for organized labor.

This private belief of labor leaders here is one good reason for predicting that there won't be any, notwithstanding the threat of a serious conflict in the rubber industry.

Automobile, steel, and textile workers have not been effectively organized by the A. F. of L. and in each of those industries production is now being curtailed—which means the worst possible time for a strike, from the union standpoint.

One of the best-informed national labor leaders here thinks a strike in any of them would merely result in a "slaughter."

A "Break" for the Lambs  
Young New Dealers who helped put through the stock market act or are helping administer it through the Securities Exchange Commission are taking a lot of credit for the untimely of President Richard Whitney of the New York Stock Exchange and his gang.

SEC, by demanding a revision of the governing methods and regulations of the exchange, strengthened the commission brokerage houses and encouraged them to revolt against the banking houses, floor brokers, underwriters, and other insiders who had always fed on them through a self-perpetuating oligarchy headed by

## Attorney Rejects Bond Compromise

70 Cents on Dollar Not Enough for Prairie County Taxpayers

LITTLE ROCK—A plan announced Thursday by County Judge J. J. Holmes of Prairie county to use \$7,000 of the net proceeds from sale of \$10,500 worth of county funding bonds, to purchase county warrants at 70 cents on the dollar, the same discount at which the bonds were sold, will not constitute a satisfactory settlement of the bond sale controversy, Prosecuting Attorney George F. Hartje of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit said at his home at Conway Thursday night.

The prosecuting attorney said he was asked at a conference to agree to some procedure for adjusting the matter but added that he declined to participate in discussions of terms of any agreement, and agreed only to withhold filing of suit 10 days to give the county judge and purchasers of the bonds an opportunity to adjust matters so that citizens of Prairie county will receive full legal benefits from the bond sale.

Mr. Hartje said he will present possible criminal angles of the bond deal to the Prairie county grand jury at the September term of court, or at an earlier date, if a special term is held.

"The contract recorded at Des Arc for sale of \$10,500 worth of bonds at par is legal," Mr. Hartje said, "but the agreement to sell them at a discount of \$4,500 is not legal and I shall ask the grand jury to investigate the entire transaction. I do not consider 70 cents on the dollar for the bonds a fair price, nor that use of the proceeds to buy warrants at 70 cents on the dollar would cure illegality of the manner in which the sale was handled."

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## \$4,000 Taken in Memphis Holdup

Textile Company's Messengers Held Up by 3 Men Downtown

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Three bandits obtained over \$4,000 in a holdup here Friday. Three messengers for the American Finishing company, a textile concern, were held up in the heart of the city. The bandits were all white, one wearing goggles.

HAVERHILL, Mass.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the Lennox & Briggs Leather Co. plant, a six-story structure, here early Friday. Six other shoe and leather factories were burning at 12:30 a. m. as the blaze raged uncontrolled.

Several firemen narrowly escaped death and injury as they fought the flames in the Lennox plant. Walls collapsed without warning, much of the debris falling into Little river, tributary of the Merrimack, which flows through the center of the shoe area.

The fire spread to six other plants including the L. H. Hamel Co. leather factory, a building known as the Gale block and two seven-story cement buildings which house leather and shoe firms.

Window casings on all six buildings were aflame at the same time. The fire occupied an area of four blocks. The fire had hardly been discovered and an alarm rung when the Lennox plant, closed for a year, but still containing supplies and chemicals, was a mass of flames.

Fire departments were summoned from Lowell, Lawrence, Amesbury, Merrimack and Georgetown.

The Lennox plant was a six-story brick building and about 350 feet long. Haverhill's shoe district was destroyed by fire in 1882.

Whitney, who has now been defeated for the presidency.

For the first time, Wall Street was incited to a fight in its own ranks and the theory here has been that the public, as against the insiders, would begin to get more of a break.

The Whitney group was always supposed to be playing closely with the Morgan firm. Enthusiasts over the change believe the commission houses in control will now seek to assure their clientele of an honest market, seeking good will and increased business.

Cynics, however, still have their fingers crossed.

## Bruce Company to Observe the Code

Inform U. S. Judge It Will Abide by Rules Until Final Decision

LITTLE ROCK—The E. L. Bruce Company's Little Rock plant will observe the NRA lumber code as to wages and hours for the present, as "a concession to a dubious situation" which has arisen because of apparent confusion in Washington concerning enforcement of the code, Henry M. Armistead, attorney for the company, announced Thursday at a preliminary hearing before Federal Judge Mortimer on four suits filed by the federal government Tuesday to prevent the Bruce company and three others from violating the code's wage and hour provisions.

"Our company wanted to obey the code and did so until the government abandoned it," Mr. Armistead declared. "There now seems to be some confusion in Washington as to what is to be done in regard to the code and as to dismissal of the suits here. Pending a definite announcement on that subject, our company will pay the wages and observe the hours prescribed in the code, reserving the right to discontinue this course at any time conditions may make it necessary."

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The preliminary hearing was held to enable C. E. Daggett, Marianna lawyer representing the Chicago Mill & Lumber Co. of West Helena, and Charles T. Coleman, of Little Rock, representing the Kansas City Shook & Box Company and Lee Wilson Lumber Company of Wilson, to present a request for more time in which to prepare argument in answer to the government's suits. A hearing on a temporary restraining order against the lumber companies was reset for May 1.

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## Mallet Slaying Stirs Up England

### Wife and Chauffeur Ac- cused of Murder of Architect-Husband

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. — (AP) — A "mallet murder" was added Thursday to the list of recent English crime sensations that includes two unsolved "trunk murders" and one "torso murder."

At preliminary Police Court hearing Mrs. Alma Victoria Rattenbury, 31, one time song writer, and George P. Stoner, her 19-year-old chauffeur and handyman, were charged with murdering the woman's husband, Francis M. Rattenbury, retired architect and former resident of Vancouver, B. C., last month.

Statements from police said both admitted swinging the heavy mallet with which Rattenbury allegedly was slain.

A surgeon who went with police to the Rattenbury's "Villa Madeira" testified the architect's injuries were inflicted by three distinct blows with some blunt instrument, probably delivered from behind.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Rattenbury, when police interviewed her, was dressed in pajamas and appeared to have been drinking.

Eventually, he continued, she told the police: "I know who has done it. Police cautioned her against saying anything that would incriminate her. Then, the court was told, she said:

"I did it with the mallet which is hidden. 'Rats,' (that was her nickname for her husband) has lived too

long."

A moment later, according to the prosecutor, she told the police:

"No, my lover did it. I will give you £10. No, I won't bribe you."

Later still she was quoted as saying: "I will tell you in the morning where the mallet is. Have you told the coroner yet? I shall make a better job of it next time. Irene (her maid) does not know. I made a proper muddle of it."

Still another statement attributed to her was:

"I was playing cards with my husband when he dared me to kill him as he wanted to die. I picked up the mallet. He said 'You haven't got guts enough to do it.' Then I hit him with the mallet."

A statement police said was signed by Stoner, who was arrested March 28, said Mrs. Rattenbury shouted to him to "come down and help 'Rats' into bed."

"I cleaned the blood from the floor on her instructions. I have never seen a mallet on the premises. Mr. and Mrs. Rattenbury have been on the best of terms. She was sober."

Stoner was quoted as saying verbally, however:

"I did the job. I believed he was asleep."

March 29, after his arrest, he declared Mrs. Rattenbury had nothing to do with the affair, the prosecutor said.

## Ozan

W. P. Wallace was a business visitor to Washington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robins and little granddaughter, Mary Sue Rye, Misses Irma and Lillian Robins were shopping in Hope Saturday.

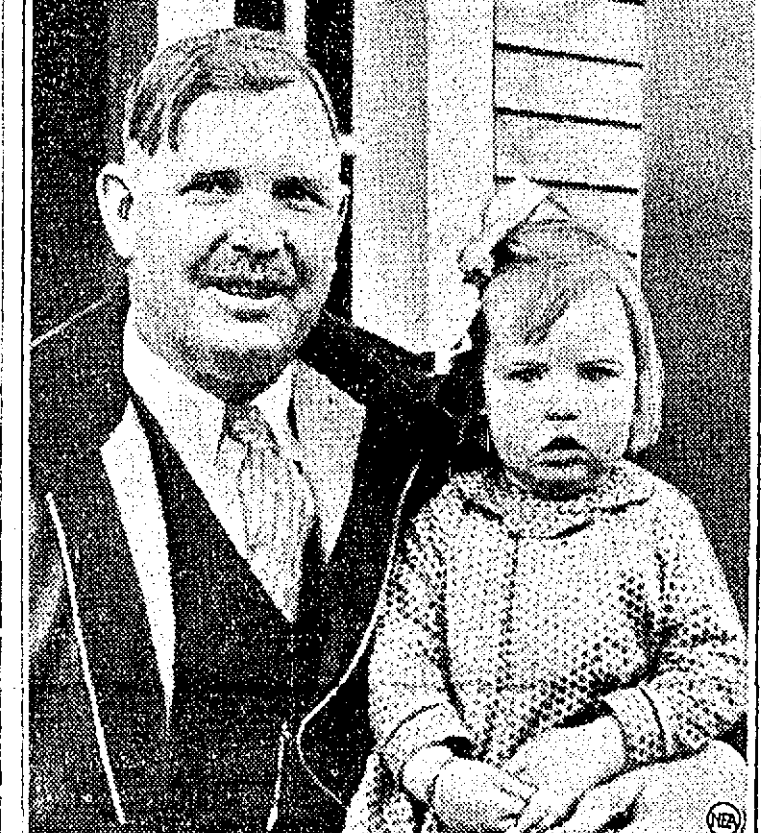
Mrs. W. F. Robins and Mrs. Earl Robins were shopping in Hope Saturday.

## New Star Cluster Sighted



The heavens over Hollywood are simply ablazing with light from the new stars that are being discovered almost nightly, now that the studios have declared their independence from the Wampas in the matter of choosing the year's most promising youngsters. Here, for instance, is the latest cluster of starlets, presented by Warner Brothers. They are, left to right, Olivia De Havilland, June Grubiner, Dorothy Dore and Maxine Doyle. Inset are, left, Nan Gray, and right, June Martel.

He's Still Greatest Hero to Her



Sergeant Alvin C. York, World War's most famous hero, is as big a hero as ever to his patriotically named daughter, Betsy Ross, shown above with her noted dad in his most recent picture. Her slightest whim is obeyed by the man who, with the aid of his squad of seven, captured 132 German prisoners in the Argonne on Oct. 8, 1918.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cash's many friends sympathize with them in the passing of their son, who lived in Pine Bluff. He had been sick several months and was in a Pine Bluff hospital when he died.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner City of Ashdown have returned after a visit to relatives here.

The Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. C. H. Locke Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Osborn and children were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Irvin and daughters, Mary Francis and Charlene were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. J. K. Green and son, Milam were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mrs. Rush Jones entertained the Baptist Missionary Society Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Irene Jarmon returned to her home in Los Angeles Thursday after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Bettie Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant of Fayetteville are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are glad they are some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Webb and children of Nashville and Truett Webb were guests of their father W. A. Webb here Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Holloway and father, J. S. Conway Sr., of Hope were visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. C. D. Ball and children were visitors to Nashville Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Robins, Monday April 8, a nine pound son, John Barrow was a business visitor to Washington Monday.

Mrs. Johnnie Carrigan was a visitor to Washington Tuesday.

Mrs. Neal McKennon of New York, is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson.

Rev. F. P. Hurrell will fill his regular appointment at St. Paul Sunday afternoon and here Sunday night. Everyone invited to attend these services.

Ray Lewis spent Tuesday night in Nashville, the guests of friends.

Mrs. Mack Parsons of Washington was a visitor to her sister, Mrs. J. P. Webb the past week end.

These four here attending the singing at Zion Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins, Mrs. J. B. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins, and Mrs. Earl Stuart. Mrs. Charlie Irvin, Mrs. O. C. Robins and granddaughter, Mary Sue Rye, Mrs. Perry Robinson, Misses Ethel Robinson, Mary Francis Irvin, Irma and Lillian Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green of Hope, were visitors here last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wier Owens and little son, Terry, of Blowing Rock, Wednesday night with Mrs. W. H. Robins, Mrs. Earl Robins and Mrs. Earl

## Tammany Hall in Thrust at F. D. R.

### Declares He Fears It in 1936 — Would Redistrict New York State

ALBANY, N. Y. — (AP) — A Tammany stalwart in the state legislature let fly a blast of criticism at President Roosevelt Thursday and thereby brought into the open the often repeated rumors of an impending break between the administration and the Tiger.

Levius Cuvillier, dean of Tammany's delegation in the assembly, charged that the president was afraid of what Tammany might do to him in 1936 and was seeking to tear down Manhattan's famous political organization.

"He is afraid Tammany will come out for Al Smith or some other candidate for president in 1936," Cuvillier shouted.

The assemblyman charged that the president had "ordered" New York's governor, Herbert H. Lehman, to have the legislature reapportion the state so as to deprive Tammany of its strength in congress.

Cuvillier's outburst was prompted by introduction of a congressional reapportionment bill which would deprive Manhattan of three representatives.

With the support of the Republican bloc, the Tammany delegation caused the defeat of the proposal late Thursday.

Another factor was Governor Lehman's new message predicting the legislature to pass the legislative reapportionment bill. This would deprive Tammany of 10 legislative seats, Tammany votes helped defeat this bill two weeks ago in spite of Postmaster General Farley's efforts in its behalf.

"The president of the United States ordered" Governor Lehman to send this congressional bill for our consideration," Cuvillier declared. "He is trying to disintegrate the great Tammany Hall—one of the first political organizations in the country or president."

"Why should New York county alone receive this disservice of having a reduced representation? I'll tell you. It's because the president is afraid of Tammany Hall and what it will do to him in 1936."

"Because Tammany Hall opposed the president," Cuvillier shouted, "he is afraid it will come out for Al Smith or some other candidate for president in 1936. It isn't been for Tammany Hall, Mr. Roosevelt would not have been either governor or president."

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## Terrorized Co-ed Held in Shooting



Held in jail pending outcome of wounds she inflicted on a fellow student, Lois Thompson, 19, above, is the central figure in a Tahlequah, Okla., teachers' college mystery in which her life was threatened unless she gave \$1000 to a gang. Frantic with worry, she shot George Hing Siew, 27, below, Chinese student, but police say no evidence links him with a plot.

The week end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elledge and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Cox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith.

Nathan Elledge spent Saturday night with Gilbert Elledge.

Woodard Cox spent Saturday night with Stuart Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Morrison were

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dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Foster Sunday.

J. D. Smith and Nathan Elledge spent Sunday with Arthur Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Cox spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elledge.

J. C. Gibson was a visitor in Stamps Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Elledge called on Mrs. Lester Halston Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Cox and daughter, Vernell, called on Mrs. Wallace Lewis and Mabel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers and Mrs. Clyde Rogers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cox.

The conference which we were going to have April 7, was postponed until the first Sunday in May. There will be singing in the afternoon. Dinner on the ground.

Travis Simmons spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haynes at Midway.

There is singing here very Sunday night. Everyone come.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Adams called on Mr. and Mrs. George Elledge Saturday night.

There will be an all day singing at Patmos school building the fourth Sunday in this month. Everybody come and bring a well filled basket.

Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert.

Mrs. Ruth Arnett and Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Gilbert and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rough Gentry.

Mrs. Ellen Clayton, Mrs. Ruth McNeil, of McNab spent Saturday night with Mrs. Juliette Chandler.

The party given by Roy Cornelius Saturday night was enjoyed by who attended.

Miss Wilma Gentry spent Saturday night with Miss Manny Lee Arnett.

Miss Ethel Gentry spent Saturday night with Miss Cristeen Cornelius.

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking

VICKS

COUGH DROP

TAP DANCING

Ballroom and Adagio

Taught by PROFESSIONALS

Gray and Estabrook

Studio 413 South Main St.

EASTER SPECIAL

Starting April 10

Fredrick, Eugene, Realistic, Tulip

Oil or French Oil

Any Price Permanent You Want

Lewis Beauty Salon

Phone 38 Call for Prices

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Yellow Ripe BANANAS

Juicy Delicious STRAWBERRIES

DOZEN 17c PINT BOX 15c

CELERY Stalk 9c

Fancy LETTUCE 6c

TOMATOES Red 15c

Ripe, lb 15c

Apple JELLY 10c

ASPARAGUS 2 Bunches 25c

CORN FLAKES, CC, Box 9c

HOMINY No. 2 1/2—3 cans 25c

Fruit Cocktail, CC, can 15c

Grape Fruit, CC, can 10c

Grape Fruit Juice—2 cans 19c

Ginger Ale, large bottle 10c

Fancy PEAS 10c

Amherst No. 2 1/2

Red Pie Pitted

PEACHES 2 Cans 25c

CHERRIES No. 2 Can 2 For 25c

SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. 10c

SALMONS, Chum Can 10c

PORK and BEANS, Can 5c

FANCY CAKES, Lb. 10c

MUSTARD, Quart 10c

KRAUT, No. 2 1/2 Can 10c

MOTHER'S COCOA, Lb. 10c

PICKLES, Qt. Jar Sour 17c

Washing Powders, 3 pkgs. 10c

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 50c

JEWEL COFFEE Pound 17c

3 Pounds 49c

MARSHMALLOWS, Lb. 15c

WESCO TEA, 1/2 Lb. 29c

MEAL—10 Pounds 33c

BREAD, CC, 22 oz Loaf 11c

Glass 10c

MARKET SPECIALS

Swift's No. 1 HAMS, lb. 19 1/2c

Fancy Spring Fryers, lb 32c

Milk Fed,

K. C. ROUND STEAK 25c

PICNICS Armour's 18 1/2c

PIG LIVER Lb. 10c

BUTTER Springbrook 37c

HAM Center Cut Pound 33c

LIVER Baby Beef Pound 19c

ROAST Thick Rib Pound 17c

FRESH FISH

Rindless Sliced Bacon, lb 30c

Assorted Summer SAUSAGE 35c

Glass Plate FREE

Pound

PHONE 266—WE DELIVER

SUGAR Pure Cane	10 Lb. Cloth.....51c
	10 Lb. Paper.....49c
CREAM MEAL	24 Lb. Bag 65c
CORN Or TOMATOES	No. 2 Can 10c
STRAWBERRIES, Home Grown—Quart.	30c
GREEN BEANS—2 Pounds	25c
BANANAS—Pound	5c
POTATOES Russets or No. 1 Red	10 Lbs. 23c
CHOICE NATIVE BEEF	
ROUND, LOIN STEAK and T-BONE	Lb. 19c
ROAST Forequarter	Pound 12 1/2c
GROUND BEEF—Pound	10c
SAUSAGE, Mixed—2 Pounds	23c
SLICED BACON	BUTTER
TALL KORN Pound	28c
CREAMERY Pound	33c
WHITE LABEL Pound	29c
COUNTRY Pound	39c

Home Owned **HOBBS Gro. & Market** Operated Home

Features and facts about the new 1935 KELVINATOR

Here are some of the reasons why you should see the Kelvinator before you buy any Electric Refrigerator

No matter what the size of your family or